

GROOMING FOR TOURISM

HCSA wants to welcome snowmobilers... see page 4

A CONCRETE SUCCESS

Homebuilders' first Home and Cottage Show attracts 2,000 people... see page 19

REVVING UP FOR SPRING

Tips to ensure your car rolls on through the season... see pages 22-26

Hospital beds go to Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After nearly a year of deliberations, last Tuesday the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee decided to build 30 long-term care beds onto the Haliburton Hospital as the first stage of improving healthcare facilities in the county.

The committee also voted to petition the province to rebuild the Minden Hospital at the Hyland Crest site, and to upgrade Hyland Crest.

It seems very unlikely the Ministry of Health could reject the Haliburton Hospital recommendation. After all, the ministry has already promised this county \$2.3-million to build "up to" 30

long-term care beds. The ministry is also funding the committee, which it established to decide where those beds should be built.

However, that doesn't mean the shovel will be in the ground tomorrow. The recommendation must be approved by the board of St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough. (It owns both the Minden and Haliburton

Hospitals.) Provincial approval is then necessary before the tender for architects is drafted. Then the architect has to be approved. Then comes the tender for who will do the actual construction. This contractor must also receive provincial assent. By this time, it might be winter.

Although the wheels of government can move slowly, ministry representatives at Tuesday's meeting at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden said the project will be fast-tracked in recog-

nition of all the delays since the beds were first proposed in 1986.

It's an issue many people would like to finally put to bed. The original spirit of co-operation has somewhat disintegrated in past months, especially as Minden's fears about its hospital's future got tied up in the discussions about where to put the long-term care beds.

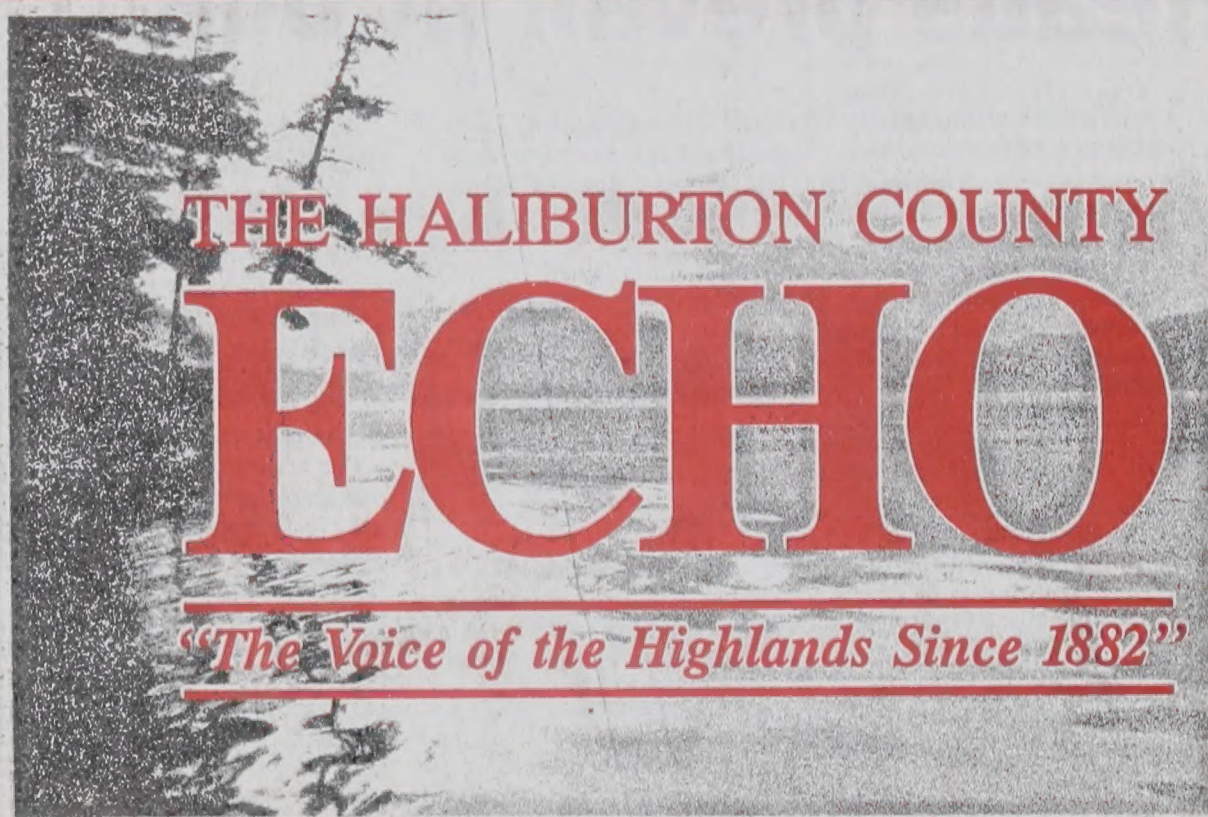
On Tuesday, it came down to this: build all 30 beds in Haliburton or all 30 beds at Hyland Crest in Minden. In a

perfect world, the beds would be split 15/15, but perfect worlds don't have to worry about inefficient operating costs. Provincial governments do.

The three people who voted against the Haliburton Hospital motion had strong ties to Minden — Bern Berry, Doug Campbell and Bob Beeney. (Jack Brezina, committee chairman and publisher of the Minden Times, did not vote but said his preference was to build the beds at Hyland Crest

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1993



Vo. 111, No. 17 • 32 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

Board budget survives threats from coalition

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

School board trustees have decided they will not jeopardize the quality of education in Haliburton County even though it means saddling ratepayers with a 5.4 per cent tax hike.

At a special budget review meeting last Tuesday, the Management Committee voted against making any further cuts to the \$16.4-million budget, despite pressure from the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition. The recommendation to approve the budget will go before the board tonight (Tuesday.)

"We've been elected to be trustees primarily because we are interested in kids. I wouldn't be here if it was just to carve away at the dollars," said committee Chairman Len Salvatori. "But we also have to look after the other side (the budget). And I think the board has been responsible at maintaining that balance."

However, two weeks ago at a tense regular meeting of the Management Committee, members of the taxpayers coalition accused the board of tipping the balance towards expenses rather than income. They demanded the budget increase be limited to zero per cent or within the rate of inflation.

Delegate Archie Dobbins threatened the committee to adhere to taxpayers' demands and he lashed out against "warm and fuzzy" board initiatives such as an improved computer education program.

Tension and tempers rose as some of the 30 people in attendance stood up to criticize the board's handling of teachers' salaries. Trustees said their hands were tied — salaries are part of a binding contract negotiated two years ago. Trustees also voiced their concerns over the fact that reducing the budget any further would require cutting into programs. At the conclusion of the

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Cottagers, know thy impact, FOCA says

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Cottagers must look beyond their own docks and consider their collective impact on the environment, lake association executives have been told.

That was the recurring theme at the bi-annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations held in Scarborough on Saturday. Speaker after speaker reiterated the impact one person's actions can have on countless others, and urged the 350 people in attendance to think about the wide-reaching effects of development in cottage country.

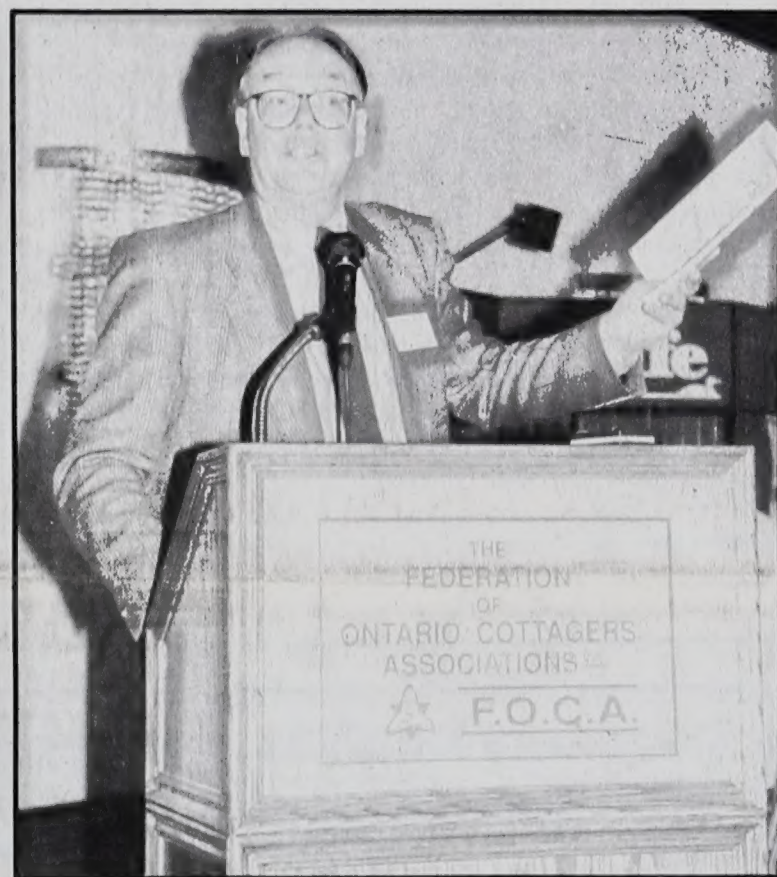
Richard Harrison, a professional land use planner who has vacationed in the Haliburton Highlands for the past 25 years, put the theme into perspective by describing what is happening with development in Haliburton County.

His research shows that as of January 1993, there were 8,900 vacant lots — created by severance — in the county.

"If all of those lots were located in one location, it would equal the size of a town of 30,000 people," he estimated.

He calculated that such a town would roughly equal the size of Orillia or 10 times the size of Minden, and would require approximately nine elementary schools, one and a half high schools, and a fire and police department.

Because Haliburton County consists of over one million acres, and assuming each lot is about two acres, Harrison said



John Sewell addresses cottagers on Saturday

the lots make up only two per cent of the county's total land mass.

"But the 8,900 lots represent 8,900 septic systems, 8,900 more cars heading up on the highway on the weekends and 8,900 permanent residences. Which leads me to ask the question: Is anyone minding the store?"

Harrison said the first thing cottagers can do to help discourage over-development is to applaud the Sewell Commission for its recommendations on planning reforms.

"(The report) will bring signifi-

cant advances to watershed planning. It will decentralize decision-making to the municipalities and cottage associations will be able to register as planning groups (and be notified of plans for development)."

Watershed planning is one of the new aspects included in the planning reforms. The Sewell Commission, appointed two years ago, was given the mandate to make changes to the Planning Act that would focus more closely on protecting the natural envi-

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Six vie to replace retiring Bill Scott

There's no front runner as local Conservatives race for candidacy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Unlike the federal Progressive Conservative leadership race, there is no front runner among the six people vying to replace MP Bill Scott as the PC candidate in the upcoming election.

But like the federal campaign, when you put those six people together, their similarities are more apparent than their differences.

On Tuesday night at the Haliburton Legion, 100 local Conservatives heard the six nominees make speeches about their philosophies and strategies. Valmay Barkey, Lorne Chester, Ron Hutchinson, Stan McCormack, Jim Pearson and John Williamson were preaching

to the converted, most of whom shared their beliefs. And they made sure they pushed a few of the right buttons for this partisan crowd — immigrants with criminal records should not be allowed into Canada, tougher penalties for crime are needed, fiscal restraint is imperative especially with socialists in power at Queen's Park.

Immigration and Canadian identity were the focus of the candidates' opening speeches and questions from the floor. (The evening was emceed by Chris Hodgson.)

In tone at least, perhaps the most strident of the six was Hutchinson. He said society is shocked by the increase of heinous crimes such as murders, drug abuse and abuse of women.



AN EYE ON THE RIDING: As nominee Ron Hutchinson makes his bid for delegate support, his competitors listen. From left are John Williamson, Lorne Chester, Jim Pearson, Valmay Barkey and Stan McCormack.

"It seems we are importing criminals into Canada... We cannot allow anyone with a shady past. There are people with a legitimate need to be in Canada, such as abused women. We also need people who have skills. We want people who will become Canadian and blend in."

As for special interest groups, he alluded to last October's referendum and "the province that wanted to be distinct and receive different treatment. The Canadian people came out with a resounding no — all provinces are equal. We are Canadians first, special interest groups second. Every Canadian is special just by being Canadian."

Chester said "I'm not an English Canadian or a white Canadian, just a Canadian... There are a growing number of special interest groups who don't remember that with rights come responsibilities."

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IN BRIEF

Kennis Lake cottagers and residents are mourning the loss of two brothers who recently drowned in an accident near Osgoode, Ontario. On April 9, the Jeep in which Andrew and Mark Dugan were driving got stuck in a muddy bog. Police believe the two brothers were able to get out of the truck but fell into a nearby creek. Andrew, 25 and the father of two, and Mark, 26, were the sons of Ray and Sylvia Dugan, who are Kennis Lake cottagers. The Echo sends condolences to the family at this time of tragic loss.

It looks like the School of Fine Arts will have a busy summer. Enrollment is already up by 237 compared to this time last year. And last year there were more than 2,200 enrolled in the six weeks of artistic endeavours.

In a recent editorial, it was stated that high school wasn't available to local students until after the Depression. Verne Graham of Minden phoned to say that all grades up to Grade 12 have been taught in Minden and Haliburton since the turn of the century. Usually, one or two classrooms were devoted to these older students, who would have to journey elsewhere if they wanted Grade 13. Enrolment might have been low because many people did not live right in the village and transportation was a problem, or because parents needed their older children to work on the farm.

We received a letter from Walter Steed of New Found Land which says "We the Canadian people in the park are proud to inform the people of Haliburton that Dutch Pain, who lives in your town, was elected director of our condo association. It is good to have a Canadian in office. The Americans call him a Canadian Goodwill Ambassador."

Gwen Hewitt, a Minden Hospital employee who is also the regional representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, will be one of the guest speakers at an open forum about our healthcare system. Other panelists include MPP Dennis Drainville, local Reform party candidate Barry Devolin and Wayne Hurley, the president of the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions/COPE. The forum, sponsored by the Lindsay and District Labour Council, is on Thursday, April 29 at the Lindsay Legion at 7:30 p.m.

Following the province's announcement that three birthing centres staffed by midwives will be built, a Lindsay group is putting in a proposal which would serve the families of Victoria-Haliburton. The free-standing centre would be in Lindsay, close to the hospital should there be a need for emergency services. There is a public meeting to garner support on May 3, 9:30 a.m. at the Victoria County Women's Resource Services, 33 William Street North, Lindsay.



BRUSH FIRE SEASON

Dysart et al firefighters were called to a brush fire on Parsons Road Friday afternoon, and quickly had it under control. Chris Nelthorpe handles the hose while fire chief Miles Maughan checks to see if the embers are out. People are urged to be extra cautious with fires at this time of year

Cooler heads prevail at board

Continued from page 1

heated discussion, committee members agreed, albeit reluctantly, to have administration take one last look at the budget and present the options at a special budget review.

Cooler heads prevailed at last week's budget review meeting. Once again, the issue attracted a large turnout, but this time, the public presentations to the committee took a compromising if not supportive tone.

Bill Payne, president of the coalition, spoke first and reminded the committee how an increase will hurt taxpayers. He urged that the board begin to plan for next year's budget by asking teachers, who are currently facing contract negotiations, to take a salary cut.

Payne also offered the support and services of the coalition to fight such issues as junior kindergarten.

"I suggest if you have real problems, come to the taxpayers."

John Richardson, who has been attending board committee meetings as an observer for the past couple months, criticized the presentations made by coalition members the previous week.

"I thought (Dobbins) took a thug approach. The demands he was placing on the board were unrealistic."

"You're not shuffling papers, you are shuffling kids"

"I hope in general we work together and not attack. I'm proud of Bill (Payne) for taking a conciliatory attitude. It certainly wasn't that way last Tuesday."

Other people got up to make cases for the survival of certain programs. Mary Coneybeare, manager of the Toronto Dominion Bank, told the committee that it is imperative for the board to update computer education.

"I can't imagine we could think of sending our children out in the

world without computer skills. It is absolutely scary out there if you are not (computer literate)," she said.

One woman with a special needs child spoke passionately about the importance of special education.

"We all want our children to

cut the budget and educate children properly.

"The consensus of administration is unless the board is of the opinion to make significant alterations to transportation or programs, that we've provided a budget as low as we can go without affecting the quality of education in Haliburton County," said Business Manager Jim Bradley.

The committee agreed to recommend the \$16.4-million budget for school board approval. The budget is 3.8 per cent higher than in 1992, but with the \$3.5 million provincial grant factored in (taxpayers are responsible for paying a predetermined portion of the recognized expenditures on which the grant is calculated), the total budget increase will hit 5.4 per cent. For a Dysart et al resident with a \$1,200 tax bill, the increase will translate into a \$40 hike on the education portion of their bill. The actual amount will vary widely depending on the household and municipality.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of April/May, 1993 will be as follows:

April 27, 1993 - Regular Board Meeting
Board Room - Board Office
Commencing at 7:30 p.m.

May 4 - Education Committee
May 5 - Special Education Advisory Committee
May 11 - Management Committee
May 13 - Human Resources Committee
May 25 - Regular Board Meeting

All committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Wally Bunn
Chairman

Brad Saunders
Directors of Education

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by F. Balodis

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Decision to build in Haliburton virtually split along village lines

Continued from page 1

in Minden.) Their primary reason was it would be less expensive to operate the beds at Hyland Crest, where some of the infrastructure already exists.

"It appears highly unlikely that we can receive additional funds (for Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest)," said Brezina. "We should be looking at the most effective way of putting dollars to work... (Adding the beds to Hyland Crest) would be a fair use of those funds."

As he explained how he would vote, however, Beeney did say that whatever the committee decided, he would support it 100

upgrading Hyland Crest to reflect new standards.

"I would like to look at it as a package - it's not just a question of where the beds are," said Hodgson. The option approach offers something to Minden area residents. Otherwise "people will look at it as if one community got something and the other got nothing."

Berry suggested prioritizing the three issues, putting the Minden Hospital and Hyland Crest at the top of the list.

Because the allocated funds are for long-term care beds, not acute care, Hodgson said it would then take two or three years to get per-

recalled the tremendous support the project received from all areas of the county.

As well, Haliburton is a more central location for people in the eastern half of the county. Of Hyland Crest's 62 current residents, Dawson noted that none of them came from Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt, Highland Grove. Many eastern families use Extendicare, a privately-owned nursing home in Haliburton. Extendicare has always run at a deficit "so who knows how long it can stay in Haliburton? Thirty beds in Haliburton will start serving the needs of the rest of the county."

Collins said given his druthers, he'd rather have group homes where seniors could live together and receive support. But this doesn't seem to be the province's approach. By building in Haliburton, construction could start relatively soon. "It's an immediate solution to our problem."

"We have to dream and focus on our goals," said Way, who favoured the Coulson option. "We have to have faith that we can raise the money (for further projects in Minden.)"

But Berry felt that if the committee went along with the option presented, "we'll never see anything happen at Minden Hospital or Hyland Crest." His main concern remains the future of the hospital, which is a vital part of the community's existence. Although both the ministry and St. Joseph's have said the hospital will not be closed, "the letters say 'at this time, at this time, at this time.'"

Once again, at Tuesday's meeting, ministry representatives said St. Joe's would have to reduce the two Highlands hospitals' combined deficit of \$200,000 without cutting services.

Hodgson suggested that the Haliburton and Minden hospital plans could go ahead by amortiz-

ing some of costs amongst private lenders. Then the committee could proceed to plan for improved supportive services for people in their homes.

This need for services outside of hospitals was strongly endorsed by Shortreed, who lives in Dorset, where residents go to Bracebridge or Huntsville for medical services.

"This committee was formed not just to decide where to put beds," he said. "It is my fear that if we prolong this any further, the money could be lost and there are other communities scrambling for funds."

"But I would strongly hope this committee will get the rest of the county together so we can start on these other issues."

It's fine and good that the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee decided to build 30 beds at the Haliburton Hospital. Now how are we going to pay for them?

This is the money in the bank: \$700,000 from the previous fundraising campaign; a \$266,000 commitment from county council; and \$2.3-million from the province.

The province bases its funding on 2/3 from the province and 1/3 from the county. Pending any change of heart, its total contribution is capped at \$2.3-million.

In the David Coulson and Associates report, the cost of the addition and upgrading is \$4,579,000. This includes \$500,000 in site preparation, which Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson has suggested that Dysart can do without cost to the committee. If so, this leaves a cost of \$4,079,000.

Add up all the available funds and you get \$3,266,000. Should the province decide not to provide more funds, this means the county must raise another \$813,000.

Start saving those pennies.

"We have to dream and focus on our goals. We have to have faith that we can raise the money (for all three projects)"

RUBY WAY

percent. The other dissenters later echoed this sentiment.

Voting in favour of the motion to build at Haliburton Hospital were Michael Collins, Barb Dawson, Chris Hodgson, Marilou Mizzan, Don Shortreed, Ruby Way and Ann Wood. Absent were Cliff Blair and Fred Gardner who, however, had sent a fax outlining his support for building at Haliburton Hospital.

Before the vote was taken, Brezina suggested that the motion be whether to put the beds in Minden or Haliburton. Hodgson, however, wanted the vote to be on the options presented by David Coulson and Associates, who studied the three healthcare facilities. This second option was building 30 beds in Haliburton, moving the Minden Hospital to Hyland Crest, and

mission for funding. Construction should first go ahead on the Haliburton Hospital while the applications for the other two projects go through the ministry.

As each committee member presented his or her thoughts, among the people who voted in favour of the Haliburton Hospital there were a few common threads.

Foremost was the 1987 campaign which quickly raised \$400,000 for an 18-bed chronic care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. Those funds (which now are worth \$700,000) were specifically for that project, and to divert the funds elsewhere, major donors would have to be contacted for permission. Dawson, who was chairman of that fundraising committed,

Five Highlanders recognized

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario will present commemorative medals to five Highlanders in recognition of their "significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or to Canada."

The five are among 25 recipients nominated by MPP Dennis Drainville as part of the Canada 125 celebrations. They are Earl Cooper, Bill Gliddon, R.D. Lawrence, Walter Madill and Donald Shortreed.

"I am very pleased to recognize

these individuals for their outstanding service and achievements," Drainville says.

The awards will be presented tonight, April 27, at the Frost Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Earl Cooper of West Guilford has played a large role in creating the Highlands' picturesque Scottish flair. With his beautiful bagpipe music, he's added a ceremonial touch to countless events over the past few decades. He recently stepped down as the Pipe Major with the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums. With his kilt and warm smile, he is a

welcome presence wherever he goes.

When Bill Gliddon graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music, he could have embarked on a professional career. Instead, he decided to return to his home town of Haliburton to share his love and passion of music. He's been a teacher both privately and at area schools, and is also the organist and choir director of St. George's Anglican Church. Some of his achievements include the high school Glee Club, writing Requiem for Terry Fox and directing the Messiah choir.

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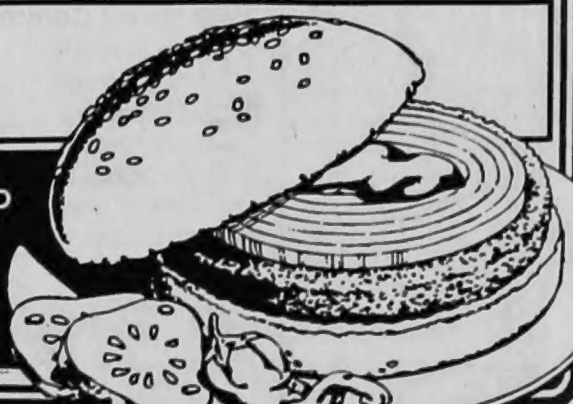
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This week

Snowmobilers must be made more welcome, HCSA says

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With increasing competition for snowmobilers' dollars, Haliburton County must increase its efforts to welcome those snowmobilers to the Highlands, said speaker after speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

"For you to maintain your position as the number one place in Ontario, you're going to have to get a little more aggressive," said Terry Kehoe, publisher of Ontario Snowmobiler, to the 80 people gathered at the PineStone. "The best trails in Ontario are right here. So many areas are working hard (to attract snowmobilers) but the HCSA volunteers are the ones who are bringing snowmobilers into the area. But if the trails aren't good, the snowmobilers aren't going to be here." "Snowmobilers have high disposable incomes," said Peter

Overington, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. "In spite of the recession, the sale of snowmobiles has increased every year. The money is out there and you've got to attract it.

"If we don't make them feel welcome and provide facilities they will go somewhere else."

The HCSA applauded the Haliburton Business Improvement Area (BIA) for placing a sign on Head Lake that read "Welcome Snowmobilers." At Wednesday's meeting, the HCSA's Mark Lester unveiled a new billboard which says "We Love Snowmobiling... Grooming for Tourism." He wants these signs placed strategically throughout the Highlands.

"These signs say we are snowmobile friendly," said Lester, a snowmobile journalist. "What does Haliburton's winter economy thrive on? Snowmobiling. It brings \$20-million a year into this area and the HCSA estimates

there are now 4,000 snowmobilers using our trails on every weekend day. Does any tourism activity contribute this much to the winter economy?"

Lester then assured everyone that no, snowmobilers do not have two heads. "They are business people, politicians, doctors, vets, accountants and seniors. Seniors are one of the largest growth areas. The average snowmobiler is 39.8 years old, has 2.2 kids, an average income of \$60,000 and a low debt ratio. Most of the snowmobilers who come to Haliburton County are from the Golden Horseshoe.

"Can there be any doubt these are the ideal people to be coming to your area?"

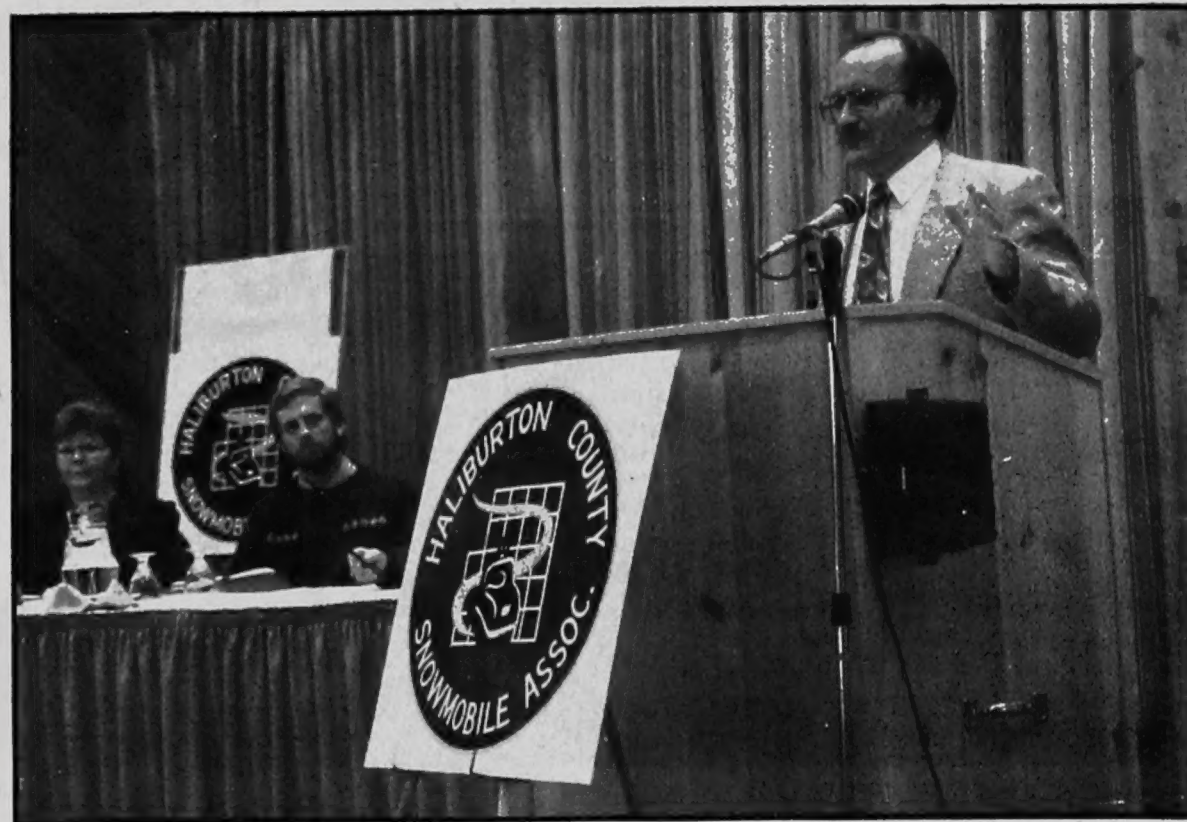
"Are we proud that this is the largest snowmobile club in the world?"

"Are we still focused on problem areas? Our neighbours know we have the leadership role and they want it bad."

Haliburton County Warden Chris Hodgson agreed that snowmobiling has changed. When he was a boy, snowmobiles broke down every five miles. Now he takes his wife and two sons on day-long trips which explore the beauty of the Highlands.

"The HCSA is widening the base so people of all ages can enjoy it," Hodgson said, commending the organization for its volunteer efforts and excellent trails.

In the province there are 4,600 miles of trails; 2,900 of them are in Haliburton County. And luckily, Haliburton is a central hub of all trails. But people in other areas - Northern Ontario, Quebec



Mark Lester, right, of the HCSA says the Highlands needs to do more to attract snowmobilers while Les Feero and Judy Carpenter nod in agreement at Wednesday's meeting

and Michigan especially - have seen the economic benefits snowmobiling can bring into an area and are working hard to improve and expand their trail systems.

The audience at Wednesday's meeting was largely made up of local business owners. Time after time they were told not to be complacent about the winter trade of snowmobilers. To be part of the HCSA's future endeavours,

businesses have to work harder to make snowmobilers welcome, the HCSA said. Perhaps that means making it easier for snowmobilers to park at Head Lake and walk to restaurants and stores, or better signage at the entry points to the Highlands. (The Rockcliffe tavern in Minden has directional signs as far south as Lindsay.)

Brian Dean, head of the

Chamber of Commerce's marketing efforts, said more help is also needed to lobby Shelley Martel, the provincial minister responsible for Northern Affairs. Funding is available to northern communities, but Martel, who's from the Sudbury area, has balked at including the Highlands in the north. "Every turn in the road we run into Shelley Martel and that has to stop."

125 awards presented

Continued from page 3

Our knowledge of nature and how our actions can have serious environmental consequences have been greatly deepened thanks to author Ron Lawrence. His several books have sold in the hundreds of thousands in countries across the world. Through his words, he has helped people understand such things as animal behaviour, the importance of proper forestry techniques and the dire results of our dependence on chemicals. His new book on wolves is soon to be released and at his Highlands home, he is putting the finishing touches on his autobiography.

Walter Madill is one of the few Glamorgan survivors of the harvest excursions. He was born in the once-thriving Madill Settlement, which is now a collection of abandoned houses. Most of the young families used the train to move out west, where farming offered more of a promise than the rocky fields of Haliburton. However, as city dwellers began looking for country escapes, Mr. Madill, who

lives near the Drainvilles' pioneer home, built many of the cottages in the area.

Donald Shortreed of Dorset is a past warden of Haliburton County and past reeve of Sherborne. He has done a lot to ensure that Dorset isn't the forgotten corner of Haliburton County - and to keep Dorset as part of the county, not the District of Muskoka. He is at present a member of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993 (Part 4 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.,
CLERK-TREASURER



NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Council of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider a by-law at its regular Council meeting on Wednesday, May 19th, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. at the Minden Recreation Center, Minden, Ontario, for the following road reconstruction projects:

1. The replacement of a corrugated steel pipe culvert on County Road 14, the Haliburton Lake Road, approximately 1.6 km north of the village of Eagle Lake;
2. The rehabilitation of the Hawk River bridge on County Road 13, east of Highway 35;
3. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 2, the Deep Bay Road in the area of the Lutterworth landfill site, Little Gull Lake and Deep Bay;
4. The reconstruction and realignment of the portion of County Road 7, the Kennis Lake Road in and north of the village of West Guilford;
5. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 9, the McGillivray Road in the area of the Cardiff Township Office;
6. The placing of granular base material and surfacing on County Road 12, the Livingstone Lake Road north of Livingstone Lake;
7. The reconstruction and realignment of County Road 19, the Harburn Road, at Tattersall and Boughner Roads;
8. The pulverizing and resurfacing of County Road 14, the Haliburton Lake Road, from the Village of Eagle Lake north and east to the Redstone River.

Any person who claims his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed works and applies to The Clerk before May 12th, 1993, will be heard by the County Council on Wednesday, May 17th at the time and place noted above. Persons wishing to inspect construction drawings are advised to contact the County Roads Department (or call at 286-1762) on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on or before May 12th, 1993.

Dated at Minden this 16th day of April, 1993.
Gary McKnight, CAO
Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone 286-1333



The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee

REQUIRED: OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Bancroft-Haliburton C.I.T.C. will be accepting applications for a contractual Office Assistant position until May 7, 1993, 4:00 p.m. The contract will be for approximately 17 weeks at 40 hours/week to start immediately. Applicants must be proficient in computers (ie. Word Perfect, AccPac and WordDraw), possess effective public relation abilities and organizational skills, reception experience and be able to work in a team environment. Qualified applicants need only apply to P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

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NOTICE OF TENDER

ARCHIE STOUTER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Minden, Ontario

The Haliburton County Board of Education proposes Additions and Alterations to Archie Stouter Elementary School, Minden, Ontario. Tenders for this work will close on Thursday, May 13, 1993 at 3:00 p.m. local time. The following General Contractors, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors and Roofing Contractors have been prequalified to tender this project. Sub Trade Contractors wishing to participate should contact those listed below:

General Contractors

Big H. Construction
Bradscot Construction
Carosi Construction
Gerr Construction
Michael Monteith Enterprises
Peran Contracting
M. Sullivan Construction
Tasis Contractors
Torcom Construction
Trexcon Construction
Westmount Engineering Construction
Wiggers & Associates

Electrical Contractors

Accel Electrical
Bright Electrical
Central Electric
Cremer Brothers
North Simcoe Electric
Shipman Electric
Tricin Electric

Mechanical Contracting

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George Kelson Company
Uniton Mechanical

Roofing Contractors

Bothwell Accurate Company
Dean-Chandler Roofing
Heather & Little
Julian Roofing
Peerless
Pollard
Semple-Gooder
Walden

For further information, please contact Allen & Sheriff Architects Inc., 10350 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4C 5K9, telephone (416) 884-1117.

Teachers deserve more credit:FWTAO

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

To hear people talk, teachers are at the root of all of today's evils.

But for one evening at least, women teachers in Haliburton County got to hear a few words of understanding and encouragement. Barbara Sargent, the vice-president of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario was in town, and it wasn't to bash teachers.

"Tonight is basically a celebration," Sargent said in an interview before her presentation to the Haliburton FWTAO chapter at the PineStone on Wednesday. "As teachers, we know we're doing a good job because we see the results in children. But we don't tell people about it..."

"The problem is everyone's an expert because everyone's been in school... Yet teaching has changed tremendously. Teachers are pseudo parents and social workers. Children are coming in with social and psychological needs that must be dealt with before children are open and ready to learn."

Now there's an added pressure from the government, which wants teachers to do more with less. Sargent says that to a certain extent this is possible and her association is working with the province on its "social contract", but everyone, and that includes parents, must work together.

"It cannot only be employees that bear the brunt and we cannot give up expectations. A lot of boards have gone into a slash and burn mode. But when you cut programs and teachers, that affects children and the quality of education."

Women teachers are doing a better job in insuring their professional needs are met too. The FWTAO was founded 75 years



Association vice-president Barbara Sargent

ago when women teachers realized they were earning less than their male counterparts. They were also forced to quit when they got married or had children. Today, those issues have been addressed, but there's still an unequal balance between the number of female teachers and the number of women in positions of authority. Seventy-five percent of the teaching population holds 25 percent of administrative positions. And although there are more and more women principals, there are still very few women superintendents or directors of education.

Sargent has been encouraged throughout her career to earn the qualifications needed to advance through the system. (When she first became a vice-principal, the kids thought she was the secretary.) She was a principal with the Kent County Board of Education before she took a three-year leave of absence to work with the FWTAO and

encourage other women to enhance their skills.

She notices that today's female graduates are far more assertive and ambitious. In interviews, it's not uncommon for a woman candidate to ask about the potential for advancement and how many women hold administrative positions.

Asked about a local issue, Sargent says she's in favour of all boards being mandated to provide Junior Kindergarten. "We know children from the age of three are ready to learn and they need socialization."

Told about the almost universal local resistance, she says "if J-K were implemented, you would see a number of parents sending their children..."

You have to look at lifestyle. Where the home is strong there may not be a need to send children to Junior Kindergarten or day care. But we don't live in a society where many families (don't need those services.)"

Special interest groups unpopular with nominees

Continued from page 1

A Lindsay lawyer, Chester was equally adamant when it came to the Young Offenders Act. Children as young as 10 should be made responsible for their actions and "to reflect reality, legislation should make it easier to transfer repeat young offenders to the adult court. More responsibility needs to be placed on the youngster and parents."

As for special interest groups, he included seniors as a group which has to prove there's a need for funding. "We need to access actual need and balance that with other needs." (Pearson wondered if seniors would be willing to have their pensions reduced "as their contribution to pay down our debt." Although Barkey doesn't think of seniors as a special interest group, she is "quite sure that they too are willing to sacrifice for the good of the whole and the country they've worked so hard to preserve." Hutchinson said "let the seniors enjoy their life and their grandchildren. Do not diminish them in any way, do not threaten them." But there should also be "zero tolerance" for abuse.)

Funding should be made available to groups which maintain our Canadian identity and traditions, Chester said. But needs must be prioritized; on the top of the list are needs for the broadest base of society. As well, "private lobbyists should be forced to deal with elected MPs, not cabinet, and have to fight with everyone else to get the projects and contracts."

"When special interest groups are involved, they have one

thought in mind - their own interests," said Williamson. But there are also groups with legitimate aspirations. One solution would be to have a "sunset clause" on funding so that "it can't go on forever."

"We want to help people with special needs," said Pearson, the youngest nominee who presented himself as a community and family man. "We want to help people with special needs to make sure they live a full and productive life."

"All of us," said Barkey, the only female nominee, "witnessed

"They only have one thing in mind - their own interests"

an exciting change with the referendum, when we realized there didn't have to be a silent majority. We can affect change. It would be my responsibility to make sure there was not a silent majority."

As well, she said distinctions must be made between groups who want power for the good of their own interests, and groups who want change in the interests of the weaker members of our society."

On immigration policies, McCormack said Canada needs immigrants if it is to sustain its population base. It's a matter of making sure that immigrants are also contributing to the country's wellbeing. "No longer is Toronto mainly white; it's a variety of colours and we've been able to live in harmony."

Williamson remembered shar-

ing an apartment in his student days with an immigrant from India who became a proud Canadian. But he warned against those immigrants who seem to think "as soon as you get off the plane, you're guaranteed everything."

Immigrants are consumers and producers of goods and services, Chester noted. But he stressed that strict criteria should be followed. Proper channels are necessary and new Canadians should be self supporting and without a criminal record."

"Good immigrants bring good values and skills, and many have a strong will to succeed," said Pearson.

Asked about what they've identified as local issues, most nominees were general in their observations, stating an emphasis on families, community life and the economy. Hutchinson believes federal funding should be available to promote tourism; Barkey supported the Highlands' endeavours to protect its natural beauty while encouraging growth and applauded the idea of a year-round Sir Sandford Fleming College campus; Chester wants to promote small business and cut government spending. Williamson would later attend Friday's meeting of the Haliburton Community Futures Committee. He also said small businesses need to be able to remove the "albatross" of government paperwork.

From now until June 5, nominees will return to the area to garner support of the delegates who will vote at the nomination meeting at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay.

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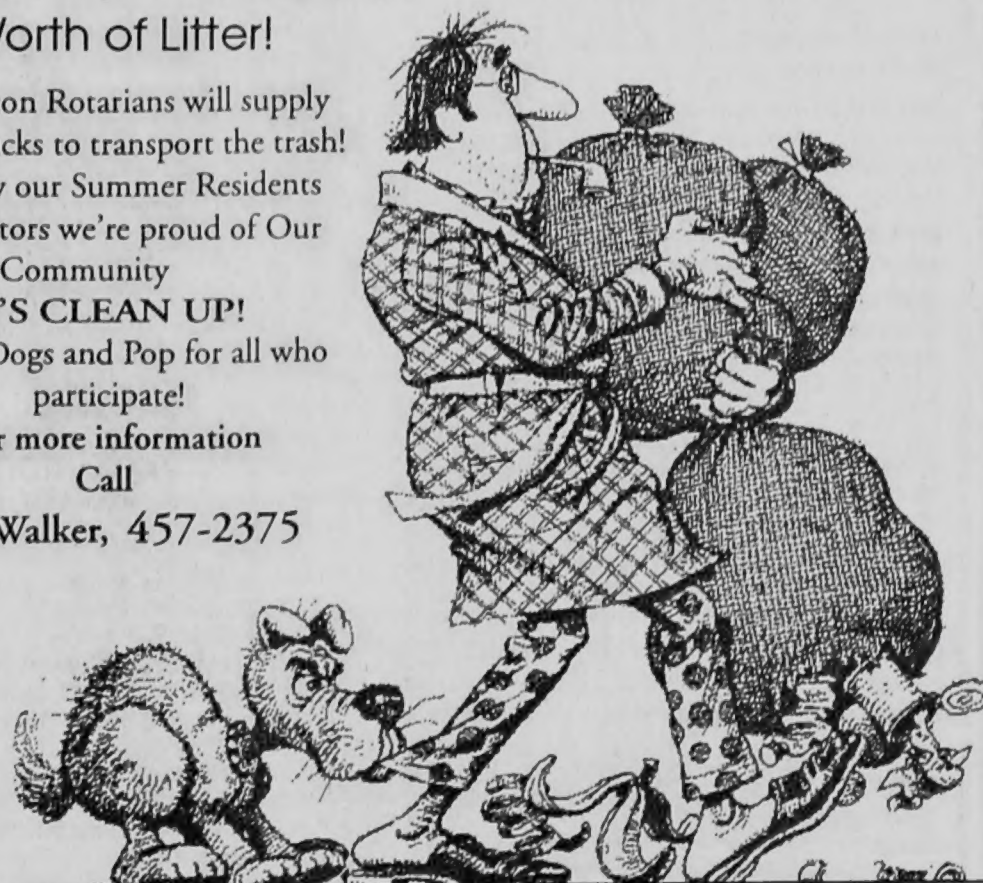
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ECHO Comment

ADDRESS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR TO:

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and The Canadian Newspapers Association.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Completing the circle

This is going to sound highly undemocratic, but the entire consultation process about long-term healthcare in Haliburton County has been a waste of time. Under the guise of getting the Highlands involved in the decision making process, both the Liberal and New Democrat provincial governments have squandered valuable healthcare dollars — dollars that should have been spent providing actual care.

To commit another heresy, former Health Minister Elinor Caplan had a point in 1989 when she said Haliburton needed to question whether it was wise to build an 18-bed unit for chronic care patients only. But Caplan (or her ministry) also shafted Haliburton County when she froze the expansion AND said that the county had to once again prove there was a need for those beds. How many real lives have been affected since then?

First there was the steering committee, which met for 18 months before it made its recommendation that surprise, surprise these beds were necessary. Then there was a delay of several months as a new government was installed. A funding commitment of \$2.3-million was announced and then the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee was established. This committee has met for 11 months and on Tuesday, decided to build all 30 long-term care beds at the Haliburton Hospital.

So six years after approval was first given to add beds to the Haliburton Hospital, there's another decision to add beds to the Haliburton Hospital. But amidst the rejoicing that Haliburton County will finally get the healthcare services it needs, a few questions must be asked.

Foremost is why were the two committees necessary? With all respect to the committee members, who volunteered their time conscientiously and diligently, they had to strictly adhere to existing provincial guidelines. It was like telling someone they could build the perfect house, but the only real decision they'd be allowed to make was the colour of the paint.

Another big issue is the cost. The \$400,000 in architect's plans for the first unit have been shelved. The steering committee cost at least \$200,000. The planning and development committee process will cost approximately \$160,000. David Coulson and Associates, the consulting company which drafted the three options that were voted on last Tuesday, had a budget of \$65,000. And what about all the ministry officials who attended many of the meetings? Not only are there the costs of getting them up here from Toronto and Peterborough, but there's the cost of their time. How much has this entire process cost? A million dollars isn't out of line. So much for recessionary spending.

Community involvement was and is important. But way back in 1989 when the chronic care project was halted, the government should have simply said "We think we're on the wrong path, let's do it this way." The ministry had all the facts and figures at its fingertips. The ministry knew what policies were in the works. The ministry knew what money was available. After all, taxpayers spend millions of dollars on ministry wages with the assumption that ministry staff know best how to run our healthcare system. That's what they're paid to do. The ministry could have made a decision and then asked for input. People would have the opportunity to share opinions and make suggestions for improvements, but without all the bickering which has been allowed to develop between Haliburton and Minden.

Undemocratic? Perhaps. Democracy isn't about having input on every decision the government makes, nor is it about the facade of consultation. It is about faith in a system of government that works for the best interests of all people at the lowest cost. That's not what we've had in the past four years.

M.P.

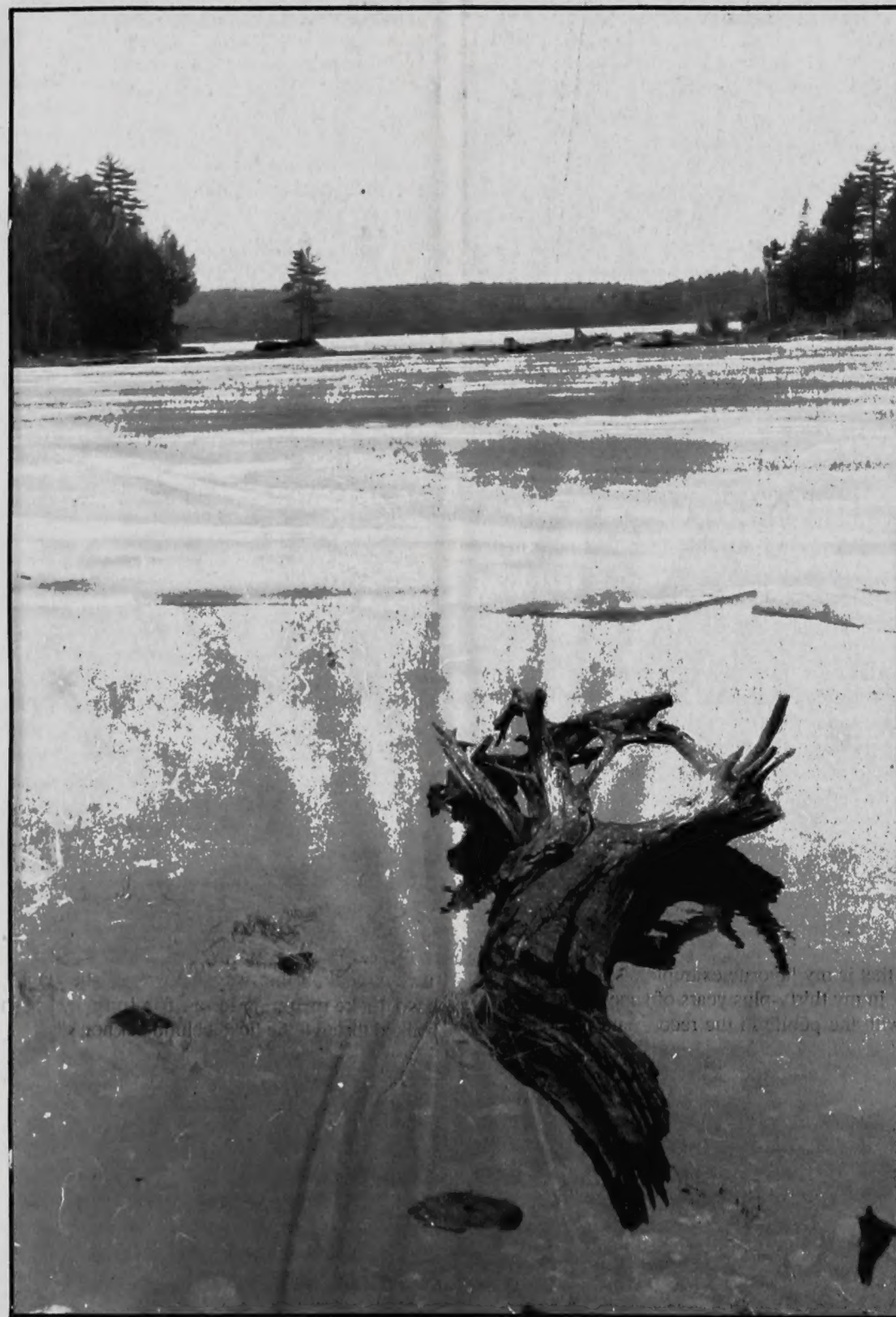


Photo by Len Pizzey

Children love day camp

To the Editor

from our Readers

To the Editor:

In response to Kerry Martin's letter in the Haliburton Echo, my husband and I would like to say how much the summer day camp has meant to our family. We have been residents and taxpayers in Haliburton for 36 years. Our eight-year-old daughter Krysta has had three wonderful years at the summer day camp and is really looking forward to going this summer. Our four-year-old son Adam also cannot wait until he can join her at the camp.

Kerry and Danielle LaRue have been like big sisters to Krysta and are both naturals with young children. Their program has excellent variety and presently is very affordable to most households. With some day camps costing hundreds of dollars per week we feel lucky to have access to such a super program.

As there are so many cutbacks occurring in communities during this recession it would be very tragic to lose this particular activity. It will be the children who will lose out, the same children whose futures will mold the community of Haliburton in the years to come. These children will also be the upcoming taxpayers and voters in the Dysart area. Please support the Summer Day Camp, a worthwhile event.

Bill and Laurie McFarland,
Haliburton.

Blessed by grace

To the Editor:

Thank you for writing the very touching column "Lives defined by words left behind". I wholeheartedly agree on the importance of passing on

the stories of our "oldtimers" while they're still with us.

As Bob Fyfe's Pastor and friend I also want to assure you and his friends that his faith and "inner peace", by God's grace, remained a constant in his life. The Pastor who conducted his memorial service in Fergus personally sought me out after the service to assure me and his friends that Bob's faith in God's love for him through Jesus Christ was strong and firm right to the end.

Bob fought a great battle with a terrible disease but I believe he is now totally at peace with His Lord, and for that I thank God.

Sincerely in Christ,
Pastor Brian Plouffe,
Haliburton.

There will be a memorial service for Bob Fyfe at Lakeside Baptist Church on May 2 at 4 p.m.

Worthless profession

To the Editor:

Re: the education of our children in this Province:

When my son was 10-11 years old and in Grade 5, I, by a coincidence, one day discovered that he couldn't count to three or knew the first three letters of the alphabet. He was as blank as the day before he began attending school. I studied his report cards. "Peter is doing better in such and such a subject but he has to improve in such and such a subject it said in all of them. No genius, but not too bad. Average or a little below."

I was shocked to say the least and needless to say, since that day I look at school teachers as the most overpaid, worthless profession in our Province.

I spent a lot of time having my son tested by experts and specialists and eventually got him in a

Please turn to page 10



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

AN ARTICLE ON the sports page of the Toronto Star is headed "Nicholls in awe." It goes on to say that Bernie Nicholls grew up watching the New York Islanders build a dynasty in the early 1980s. Later, he competed against the Edmonton Oilers juggernaut led by Wayne Gretzky. The New Jersey Devils centre is convinced the Pittsburgh Penguins could have held their own with either team. "I played against that Edmonton Oilers dynasty and I as a fan of those great Islanders teams growing up," said Nicholls, whose line with John MacLean and Stephane Richer has failed to generate a point. "(The Penguins) are definitely living up to that. They've got all the ingredients. They've got the greatest player in the world (Mario Lemieux) too."

The 1993 Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal will take place during the month of May. In 1992 the Fenelon Falls/Haliburton district objective was \$18,250, amount actually received was \$21,530.28. It has just been announced that the local objective will be \$21,000. for the 1993 campaign. You can send your donations to the Salvation Army, 42 Bond St. P.O. Box 33, Fenelon Falls, Ont. K0M 1N0.

At the beginning of spring the majority of local citizens thought the ice would go out of Head Lake later than it did a year ago. They were wrong. In 1992 it was out by April 30th. This year it finally went out on Saturday, April 24th.

Senior Summer Games opening luncheon will be held at Deer Lodge on Monday, May 3. And at the recent Coby Islanders Hockey Tournament over 50 teams competed and \$4,600 in prize money was up for grabs. It was the biggest tournament yet.

It will be Special Guest Night when the Sunday Supper club holds its monthly dinner meeting at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday evening, May 2nd at 5 p.m. If you are interested in getting out for a really good meal and an evening of friendship please call Nancy Brink at 457-2222.

It's another cottage country blackout. A Toronto paper reports that Baton Broadcasting Inc. has rejected an offer from CKCO, Kitchener to put 35 Blue Jays games on to its cottage country transmitter, Channel 11 located in Dwight (not on its main Ch. 13). Fans in the area can get the games only with cable or satellite receivers. The deal would have cost Baton about \$250,000 for the season and executive vice-president Joe Garwood refused — "We'll pay technical costs, but we are not going to pay them to carry Blue Jays baseball".

I think there are times when the 4Cs, which is doing a tremendous job in the community, is not giving the credit it deserves. This organization works very hard behind the scenes making sure the less fortunate people in the community and surrounding area get enough to eat, and receive the proper clothing they need. We understand that food supplies are always needed at the 4Cs. If you can help out please leave your canned or dry goods or other perishable goods at local churches, grocery stores, or drop them off at the 4Cs office in the Drag River Building on Maple Avenue in Haliburton.

A few local notes . . . Jim and Gerry Henry of Orangeville were visitors to their cottage on Loon Lake one day last week . . . Jim and Arlene Scheffee of Haliburton were in Toronto on Sunday and attended the play-off game at Maple Leaf Gardens between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Detroit Red Wings . . . We are glad to report that Carolyn Greenfield is feeling better following surgery in a Toronto hospital . . . Marvin and Lorraine Varty and Bob Morrow returned home recently following a vacation in the sunny south . . . Friends of Reg Raby gathered at the home of Reg and Mary Raby on Saturday night to help celebrate his birthday . . . Congratulations also go out to Clifford Watt who celebrated his 83rd birthday recently . . . Curry and Aldyth Bishop and Greg and Sandra Bishop and their children Mallory and Christopher arrived home on Thursday following a week's vacation in the south . . . The Haliburton Curling Club held its annual end of the season banquet at Deer Lodge on Saturday night.

Black, white & ugly all over



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Three days ago, while sorting through my mail at work, I came across a letter calling me a racist. The insult was in connection with the children's program I write and produce; more precisely, my recent decision to broadcast Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The harsh rebuttal came as no great surprise. Having observed the uproar caused by the "Showboat" revival, I'd been half-expecting a few thousand complaints. For those not familiar with the novel, "Huck Finn" revolves around an adventurous kid, and a "runaway nigger" named Jim. It takes place in the deep American south, where things (we like to believe) are different.

No such luck. Seven days after the program went to air, the letter arrived, drenched in venom. It bore the words "racist" and "hateful" and "why?" and appeared to be written in tears of grief.

Ever sensitive, I phoned my assailant. He was pleasant and non-inflammatory. He said that his primary concern was for black children who heard racist terms in the media and possessed no historical background with which to analyze them. He explained that it wasn't his intention to ban historical literature, but he wondered if certain offensive words could be substituted with something warm and fuzzy. For example: "nigger" could be replaced with "slave," and so on.

In other words, he was advocating censorship. What we call "editing," in the radio biz.

Ironically, I had attempted to edit the recording, and failed. Whenever the Ugly Word was spoken in an excessively derogatory tone, or in rapid succession, I chopped it out and to hell with the flow. Brother Andy, an up-and-coming editor, couldn't abide this. "Editing Twin is toying with great-

ness," he said.

He didn't need to tell me. Five minutes into the splicing tape, I was seized by a guilt that wouldn't go away. The faster I chopped, the clearer it became: Twain didn't use the Ugly Word to demean Afro-Americans. Rather, he used it to reveal the callousness of the white who employed it. Good old Twain. He was politically correct when it wasn't politically correct.

Still, I worried about the Ugly Word. For a while I considered airing a disclaimer at the top of the show, but then I wondered: wouldn't that magnify what was fast becoming a volatile issue?

In the end, I chose to let the text speak for itself. After all, "Huckleberry Finn" is a great read: an exciting adventure story for girls and boys. For the most part, the Ugly Word is used by ugly characters, notably the criminals King and Duke. What's more, Jim is portrayed as a heroic figure, making poignant statements about the life of the free. He may be penniless and he may be called nigger, but, in Mark Twain's eyes, he is the richest character of all.

Naturally, I do not expect an audience of six-year-olds to read between the lines like this. Thanks to the ratings book, however, I know that the majority of listeners tune in with their parents, who (I would hope) initiate a series of discussions. And this is where I absolve myself from guilt: With the help of their parents, kids can handle the Ugly Word. With mom and Dad's guidance, kids can deal with the truth. Only by exposing them to the cruelty of the past can we teach kids to eliminate ignorance in the future.

That said, I do not know if I would air "Huck Finn" again. The letter I received was no fluke, nor was it entirely unwarranted. I am still committed to airing historic literature, but, as has been pointed out to me, some stories require more sensitivity than others.

As the letter-writer said: "There are many things that were acceptable in the past, but are not today. If your race had been subjected to centuries of slavery, would you want to be reminded by the radio every day?"

Good question, that. But does it make me a racist? Or does it just make me human, and wrong, again?

Sending the bedbug letter



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

MANY YEARS AGO, when Conrad Hilton was actually running the hotels that bear his name, a businessman from a small city who had to go to New York for his company decided to treat himself.

He would splurge on a \$150 room at the New York Hilton, and let his company foot the bill. This might not get you a room in Toronto today, but in those days in New York it was almost the price of a suite.

In spite of being surrounded by the fancy designs and finery that were the mark of a top hotel in those days, he had a restless night in his king-size bed, which he put down to a possible allergic reaction to the soap used to wash the sheets.

When he got home the next day, however, he noticed that he had several sets of tiny scabs on his arms and legs - always in threes, always in a straight line.

Concerned, he went to his doctor, who gave him a thorough examination, and then asked him if he'd been doing any travelling. The businessman told the doctor of his trip, the fine room he'd taken at the Hilton, and the possible allergic reaction.

"Nope," laughed the doctor, "those are just plain, old-fashioned bedbug bites."

The man took the ointment the doctor gave him, paid his bill, - I told you this was many years ago - and went directly back to his office, where he dictated a scathing letter to Conrad Hilton himself.

He had pretty well gotten over his anger a couple of weeks later when he found a small, embossed envelope in his mail. The embossed monogram "CH" stood for Conrad Hilton, he discovered when he opened it.

It was a letter from the hotel's owner on his personal stationery, in which he said that nothing like the man had reported to him had ever happened in his hotel before. On the strength of the businessman's letter, he said, all the furnishings and linens in the room had been taken away and burned, and the wallpaper stripped off the walls!

Conrad Hilton offered his personal apology for the unhappy incident, he said, and enclosed a certificate good for one free night on his next visit. He hoped the businessman would see his way clear to staying at Hilton Hotels in the future.

Frankly, the man was pretty impressed. That is, until he realized that, while the hotelman's secretary was stapling the gift certificate to the letter, she had inadvertently attached his original letter as well.

Across the top of it was scrawled "send him the bedbug letter."

And that is my favorite example of a form letter. In fact, in my thirty-plus years of supervising relations with the public in the record and broadcasting industries, it helped me when I got a letter that touched on oft-covered subject matter.

One of the first things my staff heard was the Hilton tale, and I just had to write "bedbug" on the top of such a letter and my assistant or secretary would know that, somewhere in the file, there was a suitable letter that could be adapted to provide an appropriate answer.

Of course, through those years, someone had to type it up each time. Today, the form letters are all stored in the computer, and a key word - like bedbug, I guess - is all it takes to trigger the right answer to most routine inquiries.

Probably the most common form letter most people see is the one that people send to family and friends at Christmas, and someone is even planning a book on all kinds of form letters - including these seasonal epics.

His name is Tony Garofalo, who gained fame as the producer of television's "The People's Court," and you can reach him at: 16350 Ventura Blvd. #267, Encino, California 91436. He'd be happy to have a sample of your family letter - or any other interesting form letter.

Personally, I'm sending him the "bedbug" letter.

Peas, trees and rubber roads



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WELL, IT WAS A struggle, but I did it! I got my sugar snap peas planted on Earth Day. Snaph peas certainly wasn't very conducive to outside work. Luckily, when we had that last warm spell, I got a few radishes and some Windsor broad beans in the ground.

I hope everyone did something to honor Earth Day. If the weather was just too cold, you could make your own Earth Day when it gets nice again. Plant a tree, or some wild flowers. Start an organic garden or a mulch pile. Begin recycling, or just take a walk somewhere and clean up the garbage alongside the road.

Did you hear the story about the woman from Sudbury who decided to save a few trees by stopping the flow of junk mail to her home? She wrote letters to all the sources, and within a few weeks the junk mail stopped, except for the stuff from Columbia House. She sent them a couple more letters, but the junk persisted. Then she got mad.

She began sending Columbia House an invoice for \$10 each time she got junk to compensate her



Pic of the Past

Many of our readers will recognize this familiar building. It's Barr's Store in Gooderham as it

looked in 1943. The flat roof was rebuilt in 1917 by Peter A. Barr. Also note the Imperial Oil sign, glass globe pumps. Ronald and Ralph Bar can be seen standing by the 1942 Chevrolet. The photo taken June 3, 1943 is from the G.W. Barr, Gooderham collection.

A game of pretend



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

WHEN ROSE MARIE was a child she had always wanted to be an Indian. Where this desire came from she fantasized about having long straight black hair, warm coffee-coloured skin and walking one foot in front of the other.

She had heard or read somewhere that Indians always walked this way. However she found it hard to keep her balance for long when she walked through the bush behind her house.

It was also all the more difficult to walk soundlessly, another Indian trait she had gleaned from a library book. Many's the afternoon Rose Marie would stand in front of her bedroom mirror, trying to look beyond her own curly brown hair and fair freckled face. Sometimes she would tie the belt from her bathrobe around her head, Indian style, and imagine how she would look with a really good tan. Perhaps, she speculated, if she lay in the sun on the dock long enough, all her freckles would merge into one and she would turn as brown as the fur of a beaver. Rose Marie liked that comparison, brown as the fur of a beaver. It sound so very Indian.

In fact, for an entire week she peppered her speech with such phrases as "fast as wind through weeds", "where mighty ravens soar" and "quiet as a bear in raspberries". Her mother looked at her oddly more than once but it was only when Rose Marie ran out of suitable expressions that she returned to her usual way of speaking.

Now Rose Marie had never actually met a real Indian. All her knowledge came from books and the movies and that information was less than accurate or complete thirty some years ago. But

there was one day when she was about twelve she saw someone she thought for certain must be an Indian, probably of royal blood to boot.

Rose Marie was travelling with her family to Algonquin Park for a day's outing. Outings were her mother's idea and every year, usually in the summer, they all piled into the car and went somewhere different for the day. The aim was to expand their horizons but spend no more than one day in such stretching endeavours. This particular year they had driven through most of the park in the overheated, airless car with her younger brother alternating between throwing up and sleeping.

Rose Marie really did not see the point of the Park, since it appeared to be the same as where she lived, namely bush. Granted there were no houses at all, but otherwise she failed to see the point of this particular outing. But that changed when they stopped at the souvenir shop just outside the park's entrance.

There were many people in the souvenir shop, most of whom were white limbed and smartly dressed city people. Then she saw her. Standing by the turning rack of post cards was a woman who Rose Marie believed just had to be an Indian. However, as she was not really certain, Rose Marie tried to study the young woman without being obvious. Although the woman wore disappointing white pants and a patterned shirt instead of buckskin and fringe, her skin was the colour of the fur of a beaver. Her hair hung straight, glossy and black, parted in the middle and just barely brushing her shoulders.

But what truly convinced Rose Marie that before her stood a real Indian was the way the woman carried herself; erect, dignified and with a reserved air one would expect from someone descended from a long line of chiefs. And on her feet Rose Marie saw what she felt was the dead giveaway; moccasins.

That evening, after they had returned home and the new ashtray was placed in the living room beside last year's coasters, Rose Marie again studied herself in her bedroom mirror. She looked closely at her own hair and brought her face up close to the mirror so that her breath made a small cloud on the glass. Now that she had seen a true Indian, she realized how far she was in appearance from the real thing. It made her feel foolish to have ever thought a tan and headband would change her to such an extent.

So that night Rose Marie decided it was time to grow up and stop pretending to be what she was not. This decision made her somewhat feel sad but at the same time, courageous and mature. Later, as she lay in bed waiting to fall asleep, another thought occurred to her. She could continue to try walking with one foot in front of the other and without making a sound as she moved through the bush behind her house. It was entirely possible, she mused, drifting softly off to sleep; that she had been an Indian in a former life. She would have to find some books about that sort of the thing at the library the next day.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Members of the Redmen track and field team practice for their upcoming season. Right, Endres Weber gives advice to Craig Mann, Mike Bradley, and Travis Willison. Above, Jason Simmons takes a throw at the javelin and below, another student gives it his all in a shot put.



Redmen track team hopes for strong year

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

After last year's standout achievement, the Redmen's 1993 track and field team has large running shoes to fill.

"Last year was probably our best year ever. Nine kids went to OFSSA (the provincial championships)," says Paul Morissette, one of the team's four coaches. "It was a banner season."

However, with six of the nine OFSSA qualifiers returning and a new, enthusiastic batch of Grade 9 athletes, Morissette has faith in his team.

"We have some good talent. (The OFSSA qualifiers) should do quite well. And there are always surprises. Those kids who come out of the wood work. That's what makes this exciting."

Morissette, Walter Tose, Tim Davies, and Mike Hawkins, as well as several Redmen alumni, have been putting the 90-member team through rigorous training the past couple weeks and the results should be evident at the team's first competition this Thursday.

The internal competition gives the athletes a chance to get in some practice before the heading to the Kawartha West tournament next week. The competition used to be open to the whole school, but Morissette says that in the last two years, the events have been restricted to the team members which has "made the quality a lot better."

The athletes will compete in 18 different events from long distance running to discus throwing and pole vaulting. There are three levels of competition: midget for athletes under 15 years of age as

of Sept. 1, junior for athletes under 17 years of age, and senior for athletes under 20 years of age.

Morissette says the team's strength has always been in the relays, and he expects that tradition to continue when the Redmen face their competition next week.

"This is an individual sport, so kids get out of it what they put in. That's the beauty of the sport, that kids rest on their own efforts. But in the last number of years, our focus has been on the relays. We focus on a team effort. And we should be strong with the relay teams again this year."

Unfortunately, there is not as much depth to the senior boys team as there was last year. Morissette says he lost the nucleus of the senior boys crew. But he is still expecting great things from the returning OFSSA qualifiers: Anna Tomlinson, Tiffany Orpana, Jamie Keefer, Andy Bacon, Chris Greenfield and Endres Weber who Morissette describes as the "most dedicated track and field athlete. Weber competes in pole vaulting and he travelled down to York University throughout the winter in order to further his training."

"They have all moved up to higher levels (of competition) so it will be more difficult for them in that sense, but the talent is there."

The Redmen head to Lindsay for the Kawartha West tournament next Thursday, followed by the Kawartha Finals in Peterborough on May 13, the Central Ontario championships in Napanee on May 20, the regionals in Ottawa on May 20 and OFSAA in Oshawa on June 4-5.

Girls soccer team the one to watch

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Redmen junior girls soccer team is the one to watch this season.

"They could surprise a lot of people," says Bob Penfold, coach of the senior girl's team.

Martha Steen, coach of the juniors, says her players show outstanding talent.

"Inherently, there is a lot of athletic ability on the team and we're hoping to go with that strength."

Foul weather has not allowed the girls to practice on the soccer field, so it may still be a bit too early to tell how far the team will go. However, the junior team will get in some extra pre-season

practice when they face the senior girls team on Thursday.

There are only five veterans left over from last year's junior girls team which, having finished the season with two wins, was shut out of playoff action. But new blood from a mixture of Grade 9 and 10 athletes should give the team a boost as the Redmen go up against rivals I.E. Weldon in Lindsay on Friday.

Please turn to page 10



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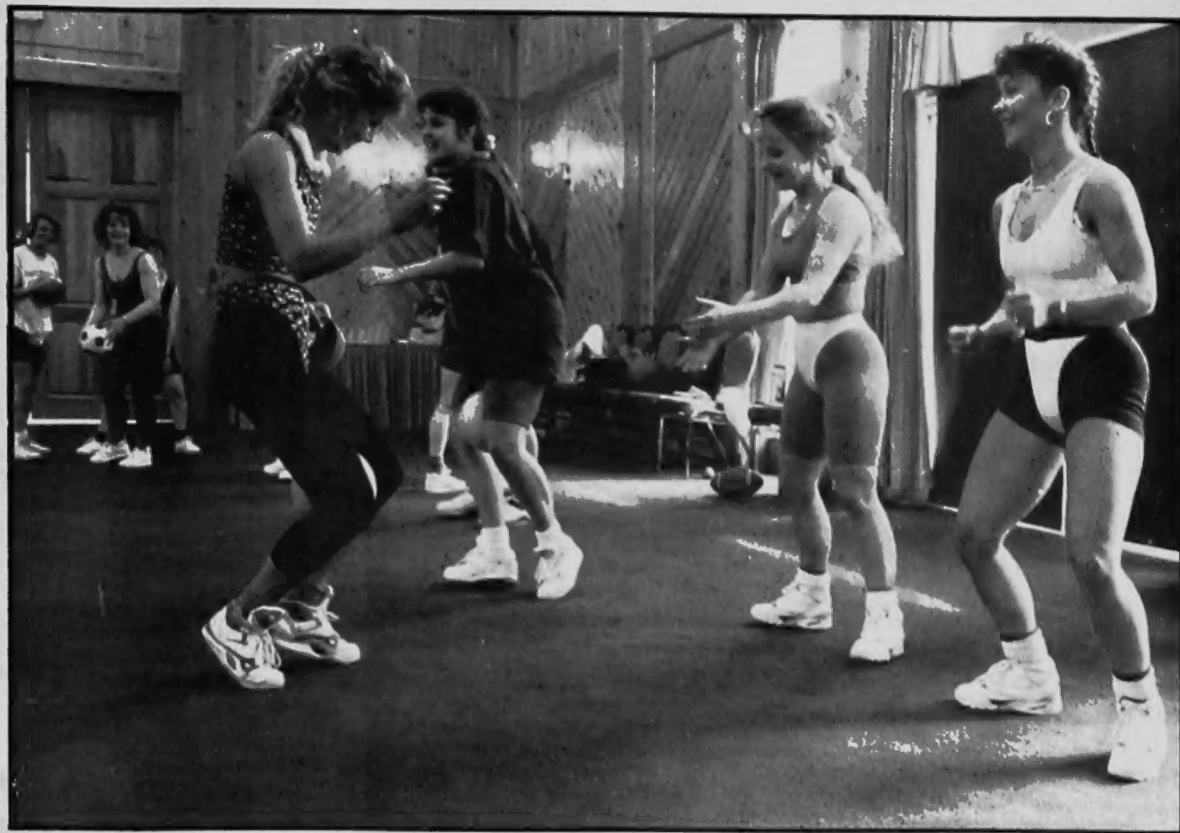
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DANCING TO THE TUNE OF \$2,000



The annual Dance for Heart fundraiser attracted 20 spirited participants to the PineStone ballroom. LEFT PHOTO—front row from left: organizer Lisa Box, Kim Blair, Patti Scheffee, and Marsha Bain. Second row from left: Tracy Evans, Karen Crofts, Jennifer Fice, Karen Warburton, Jo-ann Warrington, Cheryl Curry, and Patti Babineau. Back row from left: Kelly Bird, Carol Evans, Darlene Box, Wendy Bishop, Shawn Hagerman, Melanie Scheffee, and Cathy Carey. ABOVE—Marsha Bain, Karen Crofts, Cathy Carey, Jo-ann Warrington, Kim Blair and Lisa Box.

OHSS 'birders' fly high

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It was supposed to be a building year, but no one told the members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School badminton team.

The junior Redmen captured the Kawartha League Finals in Peterborough last Friday and qualified 11 out of 14 team members for the Central Ontario Championships.

Coach Glen Scully, who previously said the team would have focus on rebuilding as a result of losing several veterans, is pleasantly surprised by the turn of events.

"We're stronger than I thought we would be."

However, the competition at the nationals was stiff and several of the matches went to three games.

"(The competition) was a lot tougher than the teams before. But the mixed doubles and men's doubles didn't seem to be challenged too badly."

Last year, the junior Redmen qualified 11 players as well, but were more first and second place finishes. The top four finishers in mixed, ladies and men's doubles, and men and ladies singles step up to the next level of competition.

The 11 players made up six Redmen teams who placed in the top spots at the Kawartha finals. The doubles dominated competition with Sarah Johnson and Jamie Thivierge taking a first in the mixed division. Stacey Bunn and Jamie Kent placed second in ladies doubles followed by fourth place finishers Bobbi Griffin and Rachel Wilson. And first and fourth spots in men's doubles were captured by Kevin and Mark Morissette and Tim Stouffer and Will Wallace. In ladies singles, Jess Wallace net-

ted a third place standing and with her partner, will head to the Central Ontario Championships in Napanee this Wednesday.

Only four of the 11 players have competed at the COSSA level before, but Scully says that has not shaken the team's confidence.

In the senior division, three Redmen teams placed in the top four spots of the ladies, men's and mixed doubles at the Kawartha Finals in Peterborough last Wednesday.

Although only six players qualified for COSSA, Coach Ron Yake believes the teams could go on to the OFSSA.

"I was pleased with the effort and level of play (at the Kawartha Finals). All the teams have a chance of beating the teams they lost against. It's encouraging."

Last year's OFSSA qualifiers Jen Bradford and Jenna Stutt scooped up a second place in ladies doubles. Jonathon Bishop and Lindsay Francis also netted a second in mixed doubles, and Chris Greenfield and Derek Wilson squeezed in with a fourth place finish in men's doubles.

The players head to Port Hope today to compete in the Central Ontario championships and Yake says they all have a good chance of placing first or second in their league. The top two teams from each division head to the all-Ontario competition next weekend.



Melanie Scheffee and Kelly Bird join the healthy fun



Shawn Hagerman and Wendy Bishop get set to hula

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Points of view



TASTE OF SUCCESS: There was a line-up at Kei's Restaurant when it opened in Haliburton last Thursday. Here, Yong Chow and Kai Jui Chou prepare the popular buffet of Chinese food.

Since kids learn nothing, why not close schools: reader

Continued from page 6

one teacher to one pupil program in a church basement in a nearby town. He went here for three hours three times a week for one winter. After that he could both read and write and had a good grasp of arithmetic. Since then one of his dearest pastimes is reading books. But had I not found out, he'd have been one of the 30% (I think that's the latest figure I heard in the news) that "graduate" from high school unable to read or write.

What's wrong? Well - first of all the kids doesn't spend enough time in the class room. Too many and too long holidays. Then they are bussed to the exhibition, the Winter Fair, to the fire station to see what a fire engine looks like, to the police station to see the men that catch the robbers, to the farm to be shown where the milk factory is located on a cow and in general where the

food comes from, and on and on it goes. In the classroom they are given a colouring book and a box of crayons or a pile of egg cartons to build the great wall of China or some other nonsense.

In the meantime our taxes goes up and up and up. But I have a solution. Cut the teachers' pay in half. They would still be better off than most people. Then they'd go on strike of course but because of their high salaries, they have built a strike fund so enormous they can stay on strike more or less forever. The kids will be out in the fresh air playing and learning nothing. But since they learn nothing in school, what's the difference? The taxpayers will have a lot more money to spend which will get the economy going. It's really very simple.

K.C. Dam,
Minden.

Girls soccer teams will face stiff competition in league

Continued from page 8

"(I.E. Weldon) is quite strong. They have a summer league down there and the girls have more exposure to the game. For a lot of our players, even the rules are new," says Steen.

As for the senior Redmen, they must be kicking themselves over their unfortunate lot.

Scheduling has pitted the team, in its first game of the season, against the regional champions.

This Friday, the Redmen take on I.E. Weldon who were undefeated in regular league play last year.

"It will be a tough test for the team," says Coach Bob Penfold.

The Redmen finished up last year's season with an even win, tie, loss record, but because I.E. Weldon went undefeated, there was no Kawartha West final. This year however, Penfold is aiming to have his team qualify for that final.

"We hope to improve this year.

We have a few veteran hold overs and a few juniors from last year," he said, adding that about half of I.E. Weldon's team consists of returning players.

"We have some young blood on the team, so (our success) will depend on how they fit in. There is quite a bit of talent there. So if they play it calm and collected, they will play well."

The junior and senior teams have eight scheduled games before the Kawartha West tournament on May 28.

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Apology owed to engineer over Guilford tree cutting

Continued from page 7

awarded her the amount of the invoices and ordered Columbia House to stop sending her junk mail.

The woman got her money. However, one month later, another piece of Columbia House junk mail arrived, addressed to her daughter. I wonder if that poor woman will have the energy to go through the whole process again.

It would be interesting if a group of citizens would get together to bring a class action suit against a company like this.

A while back, I wrote a column on junk mail, with the proper addresses to send requests to stop the flow. Apparently, one has to occasionally repeat these requests, because the junk mail, which had been joyfully absent for about a year, is beginning to appear again. So I will repeat the addresses.

Send your letters to Canadian Direct Market, 1 Concord Gate, Suite 607, Don Mills, Ontario. If you check at the post office, you will find the postal code.

Also, since Tele-Direct (Publications) Inc., who publish phone books, sells lists of names, addresses and phone numbers to selected organizations, you may request that your name be removed from

these lists by writing to Tele-Direct (Publications) Inc., 55 Town Centre Court, Scarborough, Ontario, M1P 4X5.

Now, it seems that Paul and Anne Bodvis and I owe an apology to Dave Valentine, The County Engineer of Haliburton.

If those trees were becoming dangerous, for whatever reason, I suppose they had to go. However, it would be environmentally friendly, for some new trees to be planted nearby to replace those we've lost. Perhaps the area residents might be interested in transplanting some saplings, with the co-operation of the engineer, from a place where trees are being removed for road work.

Mr. Valentine mentioned the rubber roads are not a new technology. It is my understanding that in several areas of the U.S., a three to one asphalt/ground rubber mix has been standard. It would be interesting to know more about it.

I hope Mr. Valentine didn't take my column as any kind of personal attack. I just find it very sad to see stretches of trees suddenly disappear. While it's true that we can't go back to the horse and buggy, and a more ecologically friendly lifestyle, I think we need to be very thoughtful about what kinds of progress we really need in order to survive.

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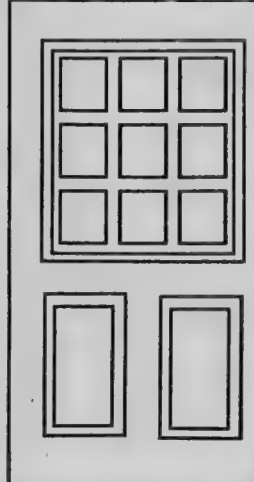
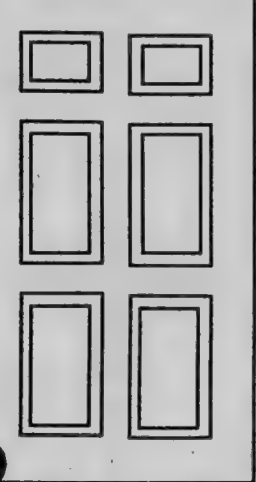
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Taking care of business...

HHSS students learn the secrets of success at school's first career forum

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

SITTING NONCHALANTLY on the floor of the high school gym, wearing jeans and a plaid vest over a black t-shirt, his tousled hair in controlled disarray and his jaw beating out the rhythm of a maverick wad of gum, Robert Frost does not fit most parents' image of an ideal guidance counsellor.

A few doors down, however, these parents would be reassured by the sight of Al Chambers. He too is dressed casually, but whereas Frost is a disc jockey at a radio station, Chambers looks like he owns the station, plus 10 others. As his



talk to the handful of students continues, it becomes apparent that a radio station is about the only business Chamber hasn't controlled with his Midas touch.

Down another hall, Chambers' daughter, Kim Parish, is telling a group of young women about the challenges and pitfalls of owning your own business. As owner of a bookkeeping business that provides services to other small businesses, she knows of what she speaks. Her trim skirt and jacket are more formal than the others' as she creates the image many of her listeners aspire to: confident, in control and ready to forge forward.

Frost, Chambers and Parish are just three of the 19 people invited to take part in the "Taking Care of Business" conference at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Friday. They've been asked to share their success stories with the school's 400 business students, telling them what it takes to do well in today's competitive business economy.

The 19 people represent a myriad of businesses: ski hills, environmental skills and recreation, newspapers, hair salons, veterinary clinics, manufacturing, radio, restaurants, bookkeeping retail, construction, automotive sales and service, law, sports and electronics. About half the speakers are HHSS graduates.

They're at the school for what is hoped to become a tradition. This is the first time the business department has held an information day about small business, but it probably won't be the last. In a brochure for the conference, organizer Doug Mitchell says "students need to carefully examine career alternatives and to consider personal preparation for their future. Small business offers richly varied and personally rewarding opportunities for entrepreneurs."

The keynote speaker was Chris Hodgson, who enjoyed being at the school as a successful realtor and the county's warden far more than he did as a student back in the 1970s and early '80s.



In one of Friday's forums, student Michelle Carpenter listens intently to a guest speaker. Below, entrepreneur Al Chambers explains how he was able to turn opportunities into business successes

He too graduated in the midst of the recession, when the news was full of business closings and layoffs. But he went on to study political science at Trent University, spending his summers as a real estate agent. When he graduated, the economy was embarking on a tremendous period of growth. "I was there when the boom came and I rode the wave," Hodgson told the students gathered in the gym. Students have to be ready for when the next wave hits. "Success equals opportunity plus preparation."

And there are opportunities in Haliburton County, he said. His wife, Marie, liked taking care of children. After she earned her Early Childhood Education degree, she came back to Haliburton and opened WeeCare, providing a daycare service that wasn't here before.

"Look for opportunities in areas which are growing... New technology provides the potential for young people to come home (and find work.) The challenge is to keep our rural qualities while allowing expansion."

One buzz phrase is value added. "If you're a waitress and you add value to someone's meal, you'll keep your job."

He also told the students to view education not as a chore, but as the foundation of further

growth. "Learning is an opportunity to take what you can and go from there."

The students then broke into 19 smaller groups, rotating every half hour until they had heard three presentations and returned to the gym for a series of draws. The Echo sat in on three of those presentations.

Choosing a career is not a popularity contest, but if the popularity of certain presentations is anything to go by, about a quarter of the school's business students are going to become DJs at rock radio stations.

Robert Frost is part of Generation X, the younger than 30 crowd. He worked in construction before deciding that what he really wanted to do was be on radio. Many people told him he couldn't do it, but his morning show on Rock 95 now has 135,000 listeners (including, it seems, a lot of HHSS students.)

"All I did was sit down and do it," he said, warning the students that at one point they too are going to have to make some decisions about what they want to do. It's no good to wander from job to job, course to course. You have to be

Please turn to page 13

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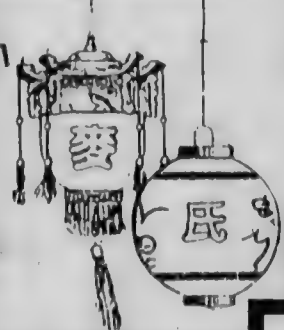
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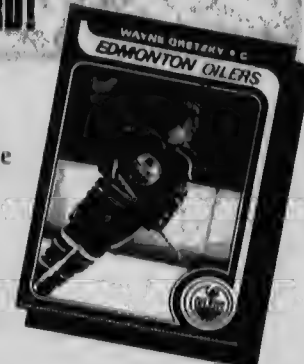
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Radio DJ airs popular career advice

Continued from page 12

like Madonna — have a plan and go for it. "You will do it if you want it."

When you're starting out, however, you also have to be prepared to fail. "A year ago, for me to put two sentences together like this would have been impossible, but I made myself do it," he said.

Al Chambers had to take risks with his products, but he succeeded partly because he believed in them, and partly because he knew how to get others to believe in them too.

An entrepreneur, he told a much smaller gathering of students, is someone who assumes a risk in the hopes of enjoying a profit. His ancestors settled in the Carnarvon area to risk eking out a living from the sometimes hostile soil. "Their profit was having enough to eat."

Chambers grew up in Toronto but his heart remained in the Highlands, and his motivation to succeed was partly driven by his desire to be able to spend weekends with his family at their Boshkung cottage. (He now lives on Drag Lake.) As manager of a Toronto shoe store, he had to work Saturdays until 9 p.m., which only left time for a quick swim at the cottage on Sunday.

He noticed that the salesmen who visited the store didn't have to work Saturdays. What would he have to do to become a salesman? Take a big risk.

His boss told him he could quit his job, but if Chambers' sales career didn't succeed, he'd have to start all over again at the bottom of the shoe store hierarchy. Chambers nervously took the plunge. He drove to Montreal where he met with the owner of a company which made outdoor wear. The owner said sorry, he already had a salesman for Ontario. As Chambers was leaving, his heart sinking, he turned to the owner and said in his best high school French that if he could double the sales in Ontario, the company would only have to pay him a five percent commission once that goal was met. He was hired, and on his way back to Toronto with a car full of samples, he stopped by a Kingston high school and sold six pairs of football boots. Four months later he got his first commission cheque.

The successful association with that company lasted for 10 years. When the original owner

died, Chambers had a million-dollar-a-year contract with Canadian Tire. The new owner believed the company could sell to Canadian Tire without Chambers' help so Chambers was fired.

Then begins the real history of a self-made man. He became involved with products that while virtually unheard of when he first bought into the dream, would go on to become industry standards — the gas nozzle that automatically turned off when the tank was full, allowing the gas attendant to spend that time providing more customer service; the growing taste for pizzas, which cost 42 cents for the ingredients and could sell for \$3; protective treatment for boots that made a nice profit for store clerks; and plastic hockey skate blades which were less complicated and costly to make than steel blades.

Today he has retired for the second time, but keeps his hands in a few business pies. This allows him to enjoy the lifestyle he dreamed of having in the Highlands, and to travel the world and get paid for it.

His daughter, Kim Parish, owns Highlands Business Services, which provides bookkeeping services to several businesses. While encouraging young women to be their own bosses, she also warned them of the dangers which await them.

Her main advice was to be prepared. "People often have good ideas but they don't think it through to the end."

When she opened her business, she needed a telephone system. She phoned Bell telephone and the salesman had just the telephone that Parish needed. "For \$14,000, it will be able to

do everything you want except the laundry."

Parish wanted a telephone she could afford. She was telling a client about her quandary when he mentioned a private telephone company in Peterborough. When she phoned, the salesman was in her office two hours later. She ended up buying a system that cost \$4,000 and later found out that the people answering the calls at Bell work on commission; it was in their best interest, not hers, to sell her the most expensive option.

"It's amazing the things you can find out from talking to other people," she says.

Just like you seek a second opinion about healthcare issues, Parish suggested that business owners seek second opinions about their accounting firms. She had two stories about people who received bad — and expensive — business advice. With one woman, it cost her her business. This woman had entrusted everything to a local accountant who sent her a monthly statement. Each statement had a very healthy bottom line. It wasn't until the end of the year that she realized this rosy picture was painted by an accountant who hadn't included any of the outstanding bills she had to pay. In reality, every month she had been losing money because her income didn't equal her costs. She should have known this, rather than accept her accountant's glowing reports.

"Don't take all things at face value, look around," Parish advised.

By the end of the afternoon, the students' minds were full of such advice, giving them plenty to think about as they charted their future career course.

"I was absolutely thrilled. The community cooperation was just amazing," says organizer Mitchell after the busy afternoon had ended. The business participants did not hesitate to come, the high school staff was highly supportive and the students chipped in to help with registration and guiding the guest speakers. "It was a real community effort."

A similar day is being planned for next year, but it will likely be open to all students.



Local business owner Kim Parish, right, warns young women to do their research before following her example

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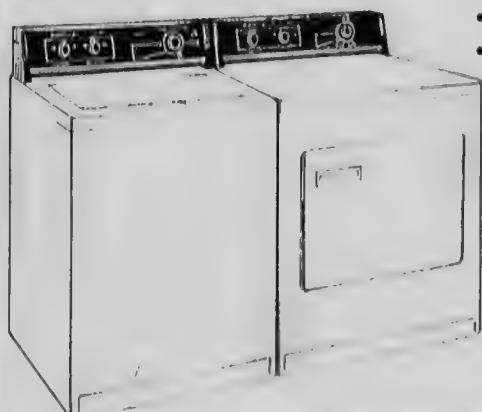


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Property tax opposed

by JEANNE ANTHON
Special to the Echo

A sheik in the Peterborough area? That is what one presenter was asking the audience to imagine at the hearing for the Fair Taxation Commission held in Peterborough last Tuesday.

Malcolm McCarthy, director of the Peterborough Two-Tier Property Tax Commission, drew this analogy when explaining the concept of two-tier property tax to the audience of 60.

"Imagine a sheik who relies on the harvesting of dates for an income. If the government taxes dates - the sheik allows the crop to die off; if the government taxed the land instead - the sheik would make best productive use of that land."

The City of Peterborough passed a resolution in Jan. 1992 petitioning the provincial government to operate a pilot project using the two-tier property tax system. This would permit municipalities to charge differential mill rates to the land assessment and building assessment components of a property's assessed value. There are 31 municipalities supporting them in their bid, hoping a new assessment system will be an answer to their economic woes.

Currently, most properties are assessed at a ratio of 30% for land and 70% for improvements (buildings etc.). If the ratio was reversed, vacant land would pay more in taxes. Cities consider vacant lots non-productive - they offer neither housing nor jobs to the community. Vacant land is far less deserving of tax relief than are homeowners and businesses which participate in the community economy.

The city of Pittsburgh, Pa. was cited as one example of a local government turning the economy around by assuming the two-tier system. Pittsburgh proved that the two-tier shift in municipal property tax creates jobs and boosts the economy. They had over 30% increase in building the first year," said McCarthy.

Dr. Frank Peddle, director of the Canadian Research Committee on Taxation verified that claim by stating "The current system penalizes those who wish to upgrade, renovate, expand or generally improve their properties...If they pave their driveway - their taxes go up. The current system also encourages land speculation - owners who hold lands in expectation of huge profits at a later date."

Peddle added, "The proposed two-tier 'incentive taxation' system will motivate land owners to use their land productively, or

sell them to others who will. With more land on the market, prices usually fall and new businesses or houses can locate on those sites more cheaply."

George Jewett, past president of Northern Pidgeon Lake Ratepayers Association, also appeared at the hearing to report that they support one of the recommendations of the Working Group on Property Tax - to increase taxation on trailers. But they want it extended to include a tax on boats being used as cottages. "More and more are doing so and they should receive the same treatment as trailers and pay a fair share of the cost of services they use, like local docks, garbage removal - those the local taxpayers are subsidizing."

Jewett was the lone voice in support of Market Value Assessment. MVA is "fairer than perceived", and he was impressed with "the extent the civil servants had gone into the system to determine equality. The problem is the system is too complex - so the government doesn't get credit for a good system."

Craig Nicholson of the Peterborough Coalition of Lake Associations asked that municipalities stop being "the collection agency for education. With 30 cents of their tax dollar going to the municipalities and 70 cents going to an education system they can't use, seasonal residents feel they are receiving only 10 cents worth of service for every tax dollar they pay."

The Warden of Peterborough County Gary Stewart made an appeal on behalf of all municipalities in Ontario. He stated: "The only asset a municipality has is its property base but municipal governments often reduce their

expenditures to soften the impact of the education portion of the tax bill."

Emphasizing that municipalities by law have to collect education taxes, he recommended that a base tax be applied to each person or business, then all are taxed extra according to the services they need or demand.

As explained by the Chair of the Fair Tax Commission, Monica Townsend, "with the possible exceptions now of the GST, of all the taxes, property tax has sparked the strongest reaction among Ontarians... It's a large tax and it's very visible."

Debbie Hilkers of Carnarvon and the only other Haliburtonian in attendance expressed dismay that Haliburton was not involved in the hearings for proposed tax changes. As a member of the Haliburton County Taxpayers Coalition and soon opening up a small business in Haliburton, "Evergreen 3000", Hilkers said she was there to "get a better grip on the tax options being proposed."

She was most surprised at the declaration that municipalities might back away from planned expenditures to soften the burden of the education portion of taxes. "I'm particularly frustrated with seeming lack of efficiency in the education system," she said.

The discussion paper is available by writing the Fair Tax Commission, 1075 Bay St., 6th Floor, Toronto Ontario M5S 2B1 or calling 1-800-268-2390. Submissions will be accepted until June 30th 1993.

Jeanne Anthon is a Minden councillor and also the past president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations

FOCA supports proposed property tax reforms

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the spring seminar of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. The meeting, held Saturday in Scarborough, attracted 350 members:

Tax talk

John Carter, vice president of FOCA, urged members to keep up the battle against unfair taxes.

He welcomed the recent report from the Fair Tax Commission, and although some of the report's recommendations are contrary to FOCA's goals, several proposals fall in line with FOCA's stand on taxes.

"We support reforming the system. However, we believe cottagers should receive an exemption. They disagree with that," he said.

The commission's recommendation to review alternatives to market value assessment has received FOCA's support as does the proposal to decrease reliance on property

tax as a revenue source.

"Property tax on MVA bears no resemblance to ability to pay. Property tax is a wealth tax and is extremely regressive."

FOCA also supports the commission's suggestion that funding for education and social services be shifted from residential tax.

However, FOCA doesn't agree with the report's recommendation to treat recreational property the same as residential property (as a separate property).

Carter urged all members of FOCA to read the commission's report and to attend one of the many Fair Tax hearings scheduled for across the province.

Saving the lakes

FOCA should take a more active role in the protection of lakes, says federation president Barry Mitchell.

In welcoming everyone to the seminar, Mitchell lamented how people can no longer drink water straight out of the lakes.

Mitchell said FOCA should strengthen its efforts and part-

nership with other associations, like the North American Lake Society, to ensure the survival of the lakes.

Flat against Hydro

The issue of unfair hydro charges for seasonal residents continues to incite cottagers.

Mitchell said Horseshoe Lake cottager Vern Gilbert questioned Hydro over the flat rate charged to seasonal residents, even though they don't frequent the dwelling as often as permanent residents. He was told, by Hydro, that the rate covers the basic costs required to provide service (poles, lines, etc) to customers. Mitchell questioned why the rate is the same for people who live on their property year round.

"This is a poorly conceived tax on certain customers," said Mitchell.

Making waves

FOCA is urging the creation of a Safe Boating Council, a body to meet with the provincial and federal government on issues such as boat noise and speed limits.

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Environmental concerns built into planning reforms

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

Cottagers' concerns over protecting the environment in face of increasing rural development have found a place in the recommendations of the Sewell Commission, says one of the report's authors.

"The environment has often been an after-thought of planning... The environment should be looked at at the front end of the process," said Commissioner Toby Vigod at the bi-annual meeting of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations last Saturday.

"We think, together this package will build an environmental consideration into the (development) process."

Vigod, along with commission Chairman John Sewell, spoke to 350 lake association executives about the provincial planning reforms outlined in the Sewell Draft Report, released earlier this year. The commission was appointed two years ago with a mandate to restore integrity to the planning process, to make the process more efficient and to focus more closely on protecting the natural environment.

Vigod suggested clear provincial policies designed to protect, conserve and foster the environment will ensure that environmental concerns are part of the planning process.

"It is important to set out policy in advance so people know certain areas are off limits."

This is good news for FOCA which has been urging changes to the planning system for many years.

"We recognize that our natural resources have great economic and social importance and that by acting today we can help to preserve our waterways and woodlands for all Ontarians," said FOCA President Barry Mitchell in a press release.

FOCA is urging the government to implement the commission's recommendations because, according to Mitchell, there is a concern that "pressure might be brought to bear on the government to dilute environmentally-friendly planning reforms."

FOCA's Land Use Planning Committee has already submitted a formal response to the draft report supporting many of the document's 94 recommendations and offering suggestions for further improvements in the final

report, due in June.

Sewell said the commission has received 1,300 submissions and 85 per cent of them have been "quite supportive of the direction we're taking."

"We've found that it has been a really useful process to make recommendations that make sense, hang together and have widespread support across the province."

Sewell touched on three issues of special importance to seasonal residents. He outlined the report's suggestion that municipalities keep a registry of people who have requested notification of planning matters. This is one recommendation FOCA is particularly pleased with because it will allow cottagers a greater inclusion in the planning process.

Septics are another big issue is the report.

"We think we have made reasonable recommendations for pump outs," said Sewell. Regular inspections and pump outs have been suggested although the commission is not yet sure who should be responsible for overseeing the matter. The report also recommends that the government continue to study alternative methods to septic systems such as composting toilets.

The third issue affecting cottagers will be activities on water. The report recommends municipalities have more control over activities on the water and the commissioners are working on furthering recommendations to ensure proper control over marinas and on-water developments.

Cottagers at the FOCA meeting targeted the planning reforms during the concluding question period. Some people voiced misgivings about handing more planning power to the municipalities. However, Sewell said if municipalities are "fooling around, people will have tests to see whether what a municipality is doing is consistent with provincial policy."

Cottagers urged to become aware of development issues

Continued from page 1

ronment.

Watersheds can be adversely affected by shoreline development, faulty septic systems, dredging, filling, road construction, and the removal of natural vegetation and trees. The Sewell Draft Report suggests controls should be in place to prevent site alteration in advance of approvals and that joint planning by water-

shed be required by municipalities.

The necessity for joint planning is based on the fact that lakes are not isolated entities. Watersheds are a connected environments and what happens in one lake will trickle down to the next lake and eventually reach large bodies of water such as the oceans.

Dr. Neil Hutchinson, from the Ministry of the Environment, explained how the watershed

works. There are three prominent watershed divisions in Ontario — the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence, the James Bay Lowlands, and the Rainy River Drainage. And there are also tertiary watersheds such as the Gull River. Through a series of slides, he showed how the runoff and the inclusive pollutants which fall into one lake, flow throughout the entire watershed area.

Because of this all-encompassing impact, FOCA executives were told to "Think Watershed" when considering how lake residents fit into the rural environment.

As an example of how cottagers can affect change in the watershed, Deborah Martin Downs of Gartner Lee Limited explained the process of development on "Lake Make-believe" from 1950 to the present.

She described how in 1950, there were few cottages around. Indoor plumbing was a luxury and people bathed in the lake. Because dumps were inaccessible or non-existent, old stoves usually ended up at the bottom of the lake.

"We were already starting to make changes in this lake," she said.

Fast forwarding to 1990, Martin Downs described the over-development on Lake Make-believe. The good lots were snapped up in the 1960s and so cottagers started to build in the bay areas of the lake. Each new lot meant the addition of a septic tank, a driveway, a cottage and a dock.

"And all these alterations contributed to the problem."

More and more nutrients ran off into the lakes. Fertilizer on the lawns and the phosphates released from the dishwasher and household products contributed to the eutrophication of the lake

(i.e., a dishwasher used once a day loads 650 grams of phosphorus into the lake and fertilizing one yard once a year contributes 1,960 grams).

"If all cottagers contribute even just one phosphate to the lake, by the end they will have contributed a lot," she said, adding that the phosphorus level will increase as the water moves from one lake to another.

Because of this wide-spread impact, cottagers must be aware of their individual actions. "It is important to get the message out that we are making a difference," she said.

In order to make a difference, Harrison suggested FOCA executives take heed of his five point program.

"The first is involvement. You have to get involved in the local political process. Let them know what the problems are."

Harrison urged cottagers to read the Planning Act and their municipality's official plan or zoning by-laws. Thirdly, he suggested people start compiling statistics on the lakes, the number of boats and the type of wildlife in the area.

"Information is the most important tool."

The fourth point is to make contacts. Harrison recommended FOCA executives canvas their lake residents to discover what kind of expertise they can draw upon. Lawyers or planners could perhaps provide free advice in development matters.

And lastly, Harrison urged everyone to understand what development means and to learn the difference between good and bad development.

"Understand what (the developer) is trying to accomplish and what you want to accomplish. You never, know, it could be a win-win situation."



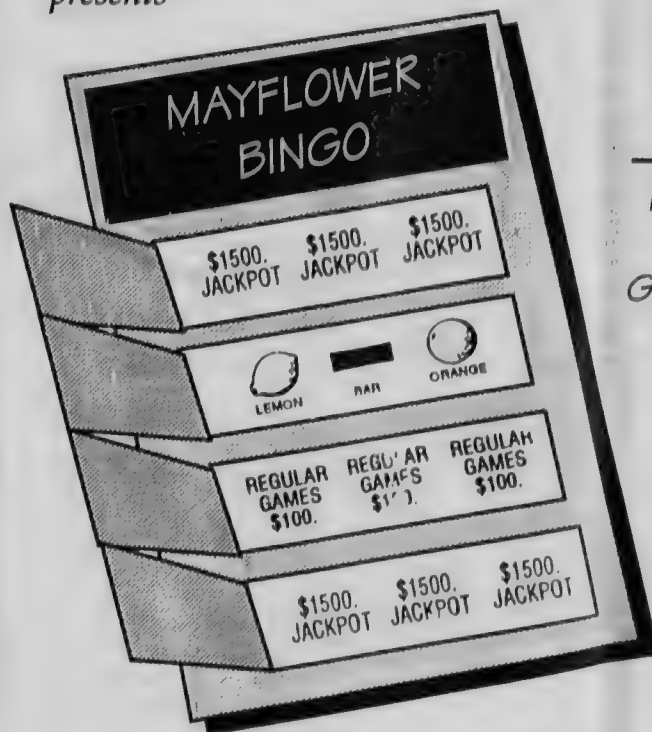
Marie Thomson, president of the Kishog Lake Property Owners Association, asks John Sewell a question about development at the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association meeting last Saturday.

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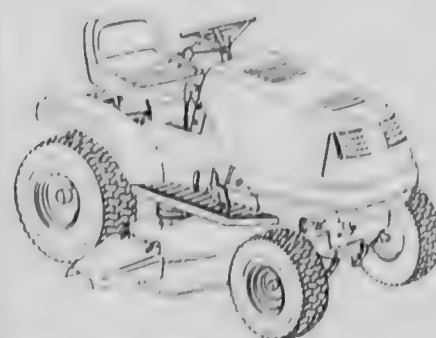
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This week

Developmentally handicapped face barriers

Community Living association works towards improved integration

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People who are developmentally handicapped need to be allowed to contribute more to society, says a group of people who are plotting the future course of the Haliburton County Association for Community Living.

Although the community has largely accepted the people served by the Association, there are still barriers for employment and full social integration.

"They need to be able to make meaningful choices in work and in their social lives, and to be able to develop their own personal interests," Brian Plouffe said at the Sharing the Vision workshop held recently at the PineStone.

Melinda Coumbs, summing up her group's feelings, agreed. "We need to allow them the dignity of risk. We can't always protect them to the point of inhibiting growth... The support is assisting them lead a normal life."

"We need to work harder to help people make real choices," said David Chambers in his group's summation. Parents should become more involved with the Association, but also, "we should listen more to families to get an understanding of what (the people served) are like as individuals."

As Dawn Brohman's group noted, "sometimes families aren't keen of adult children seeking employment. Parents can be afraid of growth and change so a

person's potential is diminished... "Independence is very crucial to their wellbeing."

Her group also was concerned that there is a lack of crisis accommodation. What if a caregiver dies on a Friday night and the person has no where to live? What about other emergency needs or respite for caregivers?

Another big problem identified by the participants is that the peo-

ple supported by the Association often have only staff members as friends. They need and deserve to forge friendships among the people of the community. They need to be able to go bowling or skating with friends, not only when a staff member takes them. Perhaps the Association should hold a "block party," one group suggested.

These forthright comments



Ann Landon, Susan Finnie, Carol Skinner and Jack Eastman discuss the future



Sharing his vision of the role the Haliburton County Association for Community Living can play is Doug Johnson, second from left. David Chambers, Mervin Barrand and Carol Lefebvre agree that changes are necessary

were the goal of Sharing the Vision. All people involved with the Association — people served, staff, board members — and with the community in general were asked to share their views and objectives. It's all part of the Association's plan to better meet everyone's needs.

"We had a retreat about five years ago which only included board members, but in our attempt to include the people we support in the decisions about their own lives, we thought it was important to invite everyone," says Association President Lynda Easton. "We felt it was a good opportunity to share ideas, where members of the community, the people we support, staff and board members could come together to communicate their ideas on the direction in which our organization is going."

Such overall involvement is becoming increasingly important as the developmentally handicapped become more visible and active in the community.

"Before this agency planned their lives for them and they had to fit the system," Easton says. "Now we have to change. People need to have control over their own lives and have opportunities for making their own decisions."

The Association hired John Boys to facilitate this "restructuring, re-organizing, and renewing of our activities." As well, the Association recently formed a task group headed by Wilma Powers to determine ways to put plans into action. One goal is to make other community groups, such as the OPP and doctors, more aware of the Association's client's needs.



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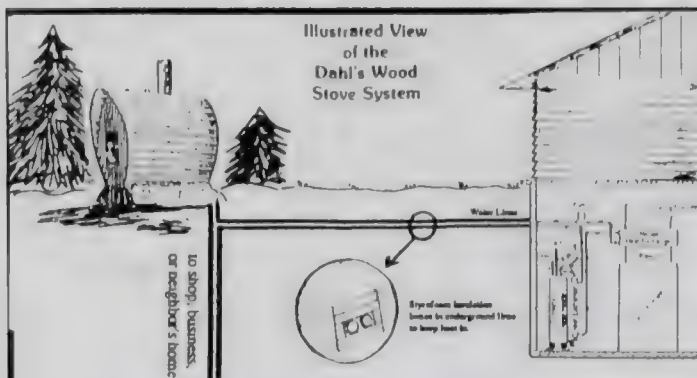
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An ounce of discipline



A pound of love

Judy Tomlinson-Ross will bring her good manners with her to Victoria Street School

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THE WORDS "STRICT" and "disciplinary" almost have a pejorative meaning when applied to teachers, calling up images of grim-faced tyrants who rule with harsh words and threatening yardsticks.

Judy Tomlinson-Ross, the vice-principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School, has some very strict rules about how children should behave. She even insists on good manners. Last week, the Haliburton County Board of Education announced that she will become the principal of Victoria Street School in September. How will her strictness go over in the creative hubbub of a kindergarten to Grade 2 school? Is this a person who will strike terror in the hearts of five year olds?

Here are a few illustrations of Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross's strictness in action. She never raises her voice and there's not a yardstick in sight.

A knock raps on her office door. "Come in," she says, prompting a timid boy to enter the Minden school's inner sanctum. Recognizing him, she asks "Do you want your ball?" before encouraging him to take his pick from a box filled with balls for every sport. He quickly darts

across the room, grabs one, and quietly leaves.

When the door closes behind him, Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross says that every recess, this boy was getting into fights. Such behaviour is not to be tolerated so she asked him into her office. ("You're going to get it now," you can hear his friends saying.) Coaxing him to talk, however, she found that he was simply bored. His family couldn't afford to supply him with playthings, so his recreation was fighting. Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross's first response was to tell him that such behaviour was not an acceptable occupation. But she didn't stop there. She bought the balls and now every recess he knocks on her door, and fifteen minutes later, he brings the ball back. (She solved other schoolyard disputes by buying crazy carpets for winter tobogganing and creating an "enter-at-own-risk" snowball zone.)

The boy hasn't been in a fight since. "That's all it took, a couple of balls!"

Then there are the noises coming from the other side of her office, which was carved out of the former photocopying room after she broke her toes taking her dock out and couldn't make the long trek to the front office. Her side of the wall is covered with pink and blue wallpaper; on the other side of the wall is the detention room for students who don't behave. Right now there are two boys in that room. They were fighting

so much in class that their fellow students asked that they be removed. The Education Act says that every student has the right to learn; the other students couldn't learn because of the constant disruptions.

Now when these boys were placed in the room, they were assigned school work. But with no adult in sight, they've suddenly discovered that they are the best of friends and who wants to work when you can horse around all day?

What these boys don't realize, however, is that one of the detention room walls is just drywall, a thin barrier through which sound has no trouble passing. Every word — and there have been some choice ones over the years — can be heard by Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross, who sits smiling at her desk. At the end of the day, she's going to ask them to show her their work, knowing full well they haven't done any. She'll assign that work as homework. And the next day, when the boys expect to smugly go back to their classroom, she's going to have them stay in the detention room with a new list of assignments. Sooner or later, they will realize that going to school is a privilege they must show they deserve.

And finally, another little anecdote. Shortly after Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross arrived here four years ago, some students visited the Minden court. They were astonished to hear the judge

shouting at the defendant to remove his hat. They weren't aware of society's rule that it's rude to wear a hat indoors.

With the help of parents, teachers and students, Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross then developed a code of behaviour for the school. One rule is you take off your hat when you walk in the door.

"We felt that if we're training these students for life, we're doing them a disservice if we don't teach them good manners," she says, without a hint of primness. "Good manners will get these people in the doors of any business, and we want our children to compete for jobs outside this county — we want them ready."

Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross believes that children don't choose to be rude, but they do have to be taught how to be polite. She also recognizes that children will be children, not miniature adults, and we have to celebrate their youth. You can have good manners and have fun, too.

"I really believe it proper to be firm, but also fair and kind — so mercy is right up there," she laughs. "That five-year-old boy (who gets in trouble) deserves a second chance."

"Let the children talk and be themselves. We need to help them develop as a whole person. Little children have really neat ideas and we often don't give them enough air time."

Please turn to page 18

Sorry to say goodbye

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

The end of a school year is usually a bittersweet time for students, staff and teachers alike. But this year is particularly sad for David McKinlay, who has been vice-principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School for the last four years.

This spring McKinlay is being transferred to Archie Stouffer Elementary School as vice-principal in Haliburton County Board of Education's recent administrative shuffle.

"The last four years have been extremely happy years," he said. "I'm sorry to see them end."

His regrets over leaving Hodgson, however, are tempered by the excitement of the future challenges he faces at Stouffer, where McKinlay taught physical education for 15 years before being appointed to his present position.

Both he and Peter Forgrave, Stouffer's recently-appointed principal, will be new to their positions next fall. McKinlay expects that fact and the new addition "will keep all of us very busy."

One of McKinlay's fondest memories of his time at Hodgson was his immediate acceptance by its students and staff who "welcomed me warmly and accepted me quickly," he said. This made his job more enjoyable. He said it was important as a vice-principal "to set the tone in the school."

McKinlay is "highly visible" as a vice-principal, visiting the classrooms frequently and being seen in the hallways as much as possible. More importantly, he said, he remains "interested in what the kids are doing."

Although he no longer has time for classroom teaching, McKinlay's administrative duties keep him so busy that he doesn't really miss it.

"There are more things to look after," as vice-principal, he said, which means less time for teaching. Health education, budget and computers in the classroom are issues that have all grown in importance over the last few years, according to McKinlay.

"We spend more time on issues that aren't typically subject areas," such as working with students on "guidance and decision-making." But, he hastens to add, "all the staff is busier."

But for all its drawbacks, McKinlay loves his job and says that being a vice-principal does have its advantages. "You get to work with all the staff more closely than you could if you had your own homeroom."

As is typical for a busy person, McKinlay is characteristically reticent when it comes to talking about himself.

"I'm a doer — not a talker."



"The last four years have been extremely happy years," says David McKinlay, who's becoming the vice-principal of Archie Stouffer Elementary School

Teachers and students faced with pressures

But by spending the time to talk, Judy Tomlinson-Ross believes it's possible to find solutions together

Continued from page 17

Judy Tomlinson-Ross came to the Highlands from the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board. In her 22 years of teaching, she's taught at every grade level except high school. Last year she earned her Master's degree, which was a long time in the works. When she graduated from high school, she went directly to teacher's college, the last year that it was possible to do so without a previous degree. She was 18 when she started teaching, her students were 16. Over the next few years she earned her first degree at night and summer school.

It was her husband in who noticed the 1989 newspaper ad which said the Haliburton County Board of Education needed a vice-principal at the K-8 Archie Stouffer Elementary School and a principal at the K-2 Victoria Street School. She was involved with a course so he drove up to view the schools. "You'd love it there," he said when he got home.

Welcoming the change in their lives -- but not the fact they weren't able to sell their Toronto home for four months -- she was offered either position. She was enthusiastic about the atmosphere at both schools, and told the board to place her where it felt her talents would best be suited. They placed her in Minden. Four years later, she saw the job of VSS Principal Michael Burke posted on the school bulletin and applied. (Mr. Burke is becoming vice-principal of the high school.)

The board announced she was the new VSS principal on Tuesday. On Wednesday, her excitement was tinged with regret because to get to Victoria Street, she'd first have to leave Minden.

"I have really enjoyed my time here," she says. "I have a wonderful staff, supportive and caring and it will be very hard to leave them. We've already shared a few tears."

She doesn't think of this as a promotion --

vice-principal to principal -- or a demotion -- large school to small primary school -- but rather a challenging opportunity to hone her own skills and abilities.

Although the children are smaller, they are still having to cope with many of the outside pressures facing adolescents -- parental break ups, family violence and alcoholism, financial strain... In turn, teachers have to cope with the way children react to these pressures. Asked how you can deal with the bad behaviour while being empathetic about its cause, she says "you have to concentrate on the child. We can't do anything about the situation (at home). We can have empathy and be understanding, but the child also needs skills so they can get along with their peers."

Bad behaviour is often a child's cry for help, a signal that they're troubled. "Children understand far more than they're given credit for. They often know what they need but don't know how to ask."

As vice-principal, and later as principal, one of her main roles is of counsellor, both for the children and for the teachers who find themselves facing situations for which they've never been trained to deal.

"My job is to make certain the teachers have everything they need to do their jobs. They're the front line people. The teachers come in here and we sit and talk it through. Then we come up with a plan of action."

Changing philosophies about education also don't make a teacher's life any easier. Despite what may be seen as an old-fashioned belief in good manners, Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross doesn't believe schools should stick with old-fashioned teaching methods. There are better ways of doing things but there's one question you must always ask: are they better for the teacher or better for the student?

"If we lose sight of the children, we're going to be in trouble," she says. "New programs are wonderful but they'd better meet the needs of the children."

When Michael Burke was interviewed about his transfer to the high school, he was asked what advice he'd give to the principal replacing him. He said "Let the teachers run the school." Asked what she felt about the advice, Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross was in complete agreement. "The teachers know what works best from them. Changes should be mutually agreed upon -- they know the children far better than I do."

As to Mr. Burke's concern that with his departure there'd be no male role models at Victoria Street, Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross notes that after his year solely at Archie Stouffer, Bill Gliddon will be returning to teach music in Haliburton.

Also transferring from Minden to Haliburton

is McKay Brydon, the present Archie Stouffer principal who will take the place of a retiring Doug Devolin at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross sees their co-operative approach continuing when they are in Haliburton; they'll just be in two different locations. And with Mr. Brydon's help, she hopes to implement a buddy system between the schools. Students from JDHES will work with the younger students on their developing

skills. "It's really good (for the older students' self-confidence) to share your knowledge with someone who doesn't know what you know. It's a very worthwhile learning experience."

With the board's version of musical principals, this will be a year of many transitions in Haliburton and Minden schools. But Mrs. Tomlinson-Ross says it will also be a year of growth and new ideas, a year she is very much looking forward to. Please and thank you.

THAT'S A PRINT



With Jamie Woodman, left, as their instructor, HHSS art students such as Richard Madill, right, explored their creative ability to design and make prints with Sir Sandford Fleming College's equipment

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 30, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on a preliminary Plan of Survey (building envelope survey) made by Bishop & Wilson Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, completed November 24, 1992 and dated December 21, 1992.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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Show builds up local business

Homebuilders' first Home and Cottage Show may lead to lucrative construction contracts

by ANDREW MEESON
Staff Reporter

ORGANIZERS AND PARTICIPANTS in last weekend's Home and Cottage Show hope that the large turnout of visitors will translate into some lucrative contracts for renovations and construction.

"Most of the homebuilders got leads," said John Robinson, president of the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association, the organizer of the event. Robinson, who also owns J.D. Robinson Construction, estimates that about 2,000 people visited the two-day exhibition at the Minden Curling Club.

Perhaps surprisingly, given the April date, he also figures that about 32 per cent of those attending came from outside the county.

"Being a trade show, we were trying to attract construction business," he said. Cottagers "are as apt to be doing that as anyone."

Bernie Upton, an employee of G.J. Burtch Construction Enterprises Ltd., said his company was very pleased with the response at the trade show.

"We set up about five appointments and handed out a lot of cards," Upton said. Most of the people he dealt with were cottagers, some of whom were interested in renovations and some in home construction.

Both he and Heinz Huck, owner of Highland Electric Heating and Air Conditioning, agreed

Please turn to page 27



John Robinson, right, discusses his services



Rodco's Rod Thurston answers visitor's question



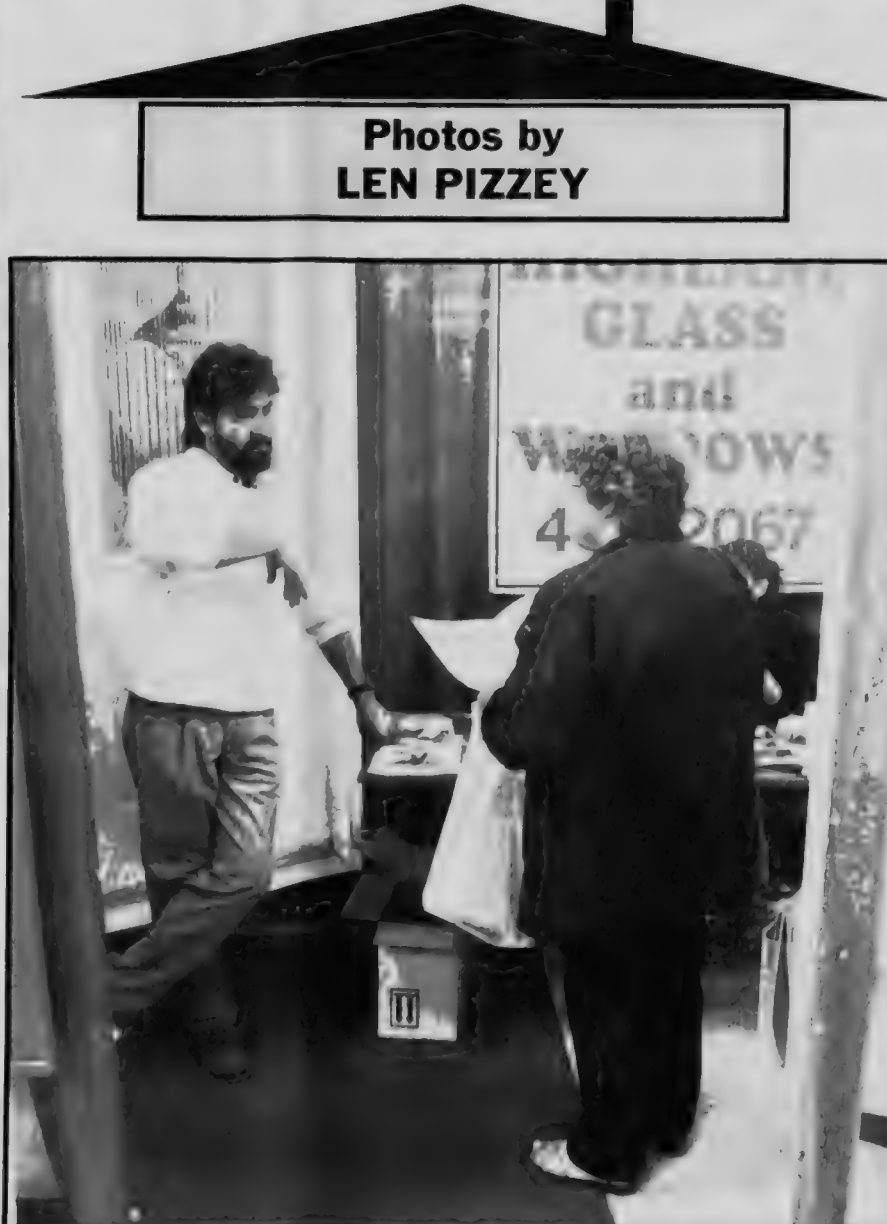
Walsten's Softtubs drew many enquiries from visitors



Andy Poldas, left, of Mountain Construction, discusses his work



Grant Rae, left, of G.J. Burtch Construction



Jim O'Connor of Highland Glass talks business



Steve Berry, left, of Prentice-Berry Ltd.

Photos by
LEN PIZZEY

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Cult influences are far reaching

In the wake of the David Koresh standoff, a local woman remembers her daughter's experience

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An entire continent watched in helpless terror as the flames engulfed the compound where David Koresh and his followers accepted death as the divine will of God.

As she watched the news on television, a Haliburton woman's first thought was for the children who had to die because of their parents' beliefs. "Those children weren't given a choice," she says. "Children come into this world trusting their parents to do the best for them."

But her thoughts were also with the parents of the cult members. A decade ago, her daughter sought the solutions to her problems through a very fundamentalist religious sect. Although the sect eventually disbanded, the woman we'll call Mary spent five years agonizing over her daughter's lifestyle.

"I was so frightened," she says of those years. "It was horrendous when it was going on. It was a very painful time."

It all started when Mary's son was killed in an accident. "My daughter had always been easily led by others. When my son died, she was looking for answers and I couldn't give them to her."

Mary had her own pain and grief to deal with, and wasn't in a strong emotional position to offer

support to her daughter, who was married and living in another town.

The accident was in July and in October, Mary phoned her daughter to say that Mary and her husband, who had just lost his mother, couldn't face Christmas at home and were going away for the holidays. Mary suggested her two daughters get together for Christmas and Mary would mail her presents to them.

When the daughter said that her family wasn't going to be exchanging gifts because they didn't believe in Christmas, Mary realized something was wrong.

It turns out that in the daughter's village there was a former United Church minister who had broken away from the church. He set up a new church which would follow very strict rules. All material positions were shunned — television, nice clothes, gifts. There was no smoking or drinking, no crass celebrations such as Christmas. Religious meetings were long and constant.

But what worried Mary the most was that her daughter would not accept medical help for herself or her daughter; "God would cure them."

"It was really scary," says Mary, especially since it was not quite a year after the Jonestown massacre when more than 900 religious followers committed mass suicide (or were shot if they

tried to escape.)

Mary's main concern was her young granddaughter. Her daughter was an independent adult and there was nothing Mary could do to change her mind. But her granddaughter had a right to be taken care of should she get sick. An angry Mary phoned her daughter a few days later and got into an argument.

"Don't you do one thing to endanger that child's life or you and I are going to be in court," Mary told her daughter. (Luckily, no one's health was ever in danger during this period.)

Mary also found help from her local minister at the time, Rev. John Smith of Lakeside Baptist.

He told her it would probably last for five years and the only thing Mary could do was keep in contact with her daughter.

Contact wasn't easy in those first years, especially after her daughter moved to another province. Visits were short, because at that time Mary and her husband smoked, which the daughter wouldn't abide. The daughter also didn't want a beer bottle to be even in the house. There were conflicts when the daughter expected the same rules, such as no television for the child, to apply in her mother's house. Mary would not go along with such demands.

But Pastor Smith's advice

turned out to be very well-founded. After five years there were cracks in her daughter's strident adherence to the rules. She didn't protest when Mary let her granddaughter watch tv or bought her presents. She began to dress better.

Although Mary does not know all the details, it appears the sect began to disband after the minister's wife got up in church and said she had doubts whether what they were doing was actually God's will. A few weeks later, the minister broke down and shared his doubts, too.

Today, "my daughter is herself, she has two children and she's going to college. Thank God

everything's turned out. My children are now our best friends and I'm very happy about that."

Asked if she has any advice to parents, Mary says unfortunately, there's no course on good parenting skills but what she's learned through all of her hardships is "give your children love and respect. You have to respect them as individuals."

If they do get involved with a cult, Mary's advice is the same as Pastor Smith's: "Keep the lines of communication open. Even when I was angry with her, my daughter always knew she could come home and that we loved her."

"That's all you can do."

Hart Lodge wins council's support

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council:

A warm welcome

Council welcomed Wayne Cowling, the new owner of Hart Lodge, to the area. "We look forward to Hart Lodge bustling again," said Reeve Bern Berry.

Hart Lodge has been receivership since last May when the owner, the Granite Tourism Group, ran into trouble paying off its debt load.

Council also approved of a liquor licence for the establishment and agreed to send a letter to the Liquor Licence Board urging that a licence be granted expeditiously. The liquor licence lapsed under the receiver and it could take three to four months before Cowling can secure another one.

Cowling sees this as a problem, considering he is planning to open the lodge by the end of May. He suggested a letter from council might speed up the process.

"We certainly want to see Hart Lodge up and going again. And I've never heard complaints of rowdiness out there due to liquor," said Berry.

Name game

Council approved the Roads Committee's decision to oppose any name changes to Highland Road other than adding the word "West." This is despite the fact that Stanhope Township is not satisfied with the proposed name of "Highland Road West."

The name of the road is at the center of a controversy between the two municipalities. Both have roads named "Highland Road." The problem is that both roads intersect Highway 35 and are within kilometres of each other. Also, Stanhope Fire Department services both roads.

There is some concern that confusion could result should an emergency occur on one of the roads.

AHM council initially suggested that adding "West" to the name would clear up any confusion. However, Stanhope has decided the name of the roads are still too similar.

AHM's Roads Committee said they will inform Stanhope that due to resident opposition, no other name can be considered.

A little illumination

In response to council's concerns, the intersection of Highways 35 and 118 will be somewhat brighter now that the Ministry of Transportation has approved the installation of additional lighting.

A well update

The construction of Minden's new water supply is well underway. Public Works

Superintendent Clayton Cameron told council that drilling for the new well has been completed. This week, the well will be tested for the quality and quantity of water.

The well will help alleviate the water shortage problem in the town of Minden. In 1987, it was discovered that the two existing wells near the Bobcaygeon Road were running dry. The Ministry of the Environment ordered that no more development take place until a new source of drinking water was established.

A favourable environment assessment report and recent capital funding from the government gave the municipality the green light to go ahead with the \$392,000 project.

A good deed

Council authorized a grant for \$216 in the form of free rental of a room at the Minden Community Centre for the Minden Scouts' annual dinner on June 7th.

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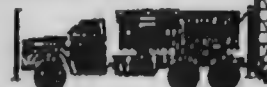
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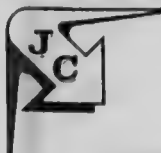


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Time to prepare your vehicle for summer



THE RIGHT FLUSH..... Wren Billings of Curry Motors Auto Body uses a power flush device to clean out a vehicle's cooling system and revitalize its anti-freeze. Cooling systems should be flushed and have new anti-freeze and rust inhibitor installed every second year to ensure that an engine has a long life.

Spring maintenance pays

Automobile technicians know that motorists can keep their car running safely by following a few basic steps.

Yet nationwide tests by the Canadian Automobile Association show thousands of people consistently ignore the basics and risk serious car trouble.

Working from CAA Diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly 100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984.

Among vehicles tested, CAA found that 43 percent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 percent

had worn or misadjusted belts, 30 percent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Service, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a safe trip and being stuck at roadside," Horton said.

Motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on rain slick roads.

Other items, such as belts and emission levels, require the help of a mechanic.

Motorists should begin the summer driving season by having their car inspected by a good technician - and serviced, if necessary, the cost of an inspection is minimal compared to the hundreds of dollars in costs that a breakdown can incur.

Cleanup, service banish winter's wear and grime

Like a friend your car has faithfully carried you through another trying winter, having been subjected to all the diabolical elements nature could unleash upon it. Now spring has arrived and this is payback time. A few hours of tender loving care is needed to help your car shake off all traces of winter and prepare it for summer use.

A thorough clean-up both inside and out is the first step. On the first clear and blustery day move the car into the driveway and air it out by opening the doors and the trunk lid. Remove the mats and check the carpet for dampness. Turf out all of the debris that has accumulated during the winter, particularly under the seats. Wash out the ashtrays to remove the unpleasant odours and vacuum the carpets and seats. Complete the interior spring clean-up by wiping down all of the windows and the vinyl surfaces with appropriate cleaners. If you are fortunate enough to have leather upholstery, follow the instructions in your owners manual regarding periodic care.

Obviously the car's exterior suffered the full force of winter and it is still vulnerable to its arch enemy - road salt. Higher temperatures and humidity during spring are perfect for salt to start the corrosion process. Poultices of salt and sand can build up in body crevices during the winter. Wheel wells are particularly vulnerable. Blast away the salt and sand using a pressure nozzle on your garden hose. But avoid spraying too close to the engine. Delicate components such as alternators can be easily damaged by over zealous spray-

ing.

Next wash down the car using a car wash soap. These products are kinder to your car's paint work than dishwashing detergent.

Finally use some elbow grease and give the exterior a coat of polish. Even newer paints will deliver a renewed lustre. Note any rock chips or rust marks in the paint surface and touch up as required.

Now take a walk around the car checking for burnt out light bulbs and examine the condition of the wiper blades and tires. Regarding the latter, check for correct inflation pressure, including the spare, and check the extent and type of tread wear; this should be done

twice a month on a year round basis.

Under the hood check all fluid levels including engine oil, automatic transmission fluid, brake fluid, coolant and battery cell fluid. To be environmentally conscious, you may wish to replace the windshield washer with a mixture of water and a touch of dishwashing soap. Check fan and drive belts for signs of hardening and cracking and rubber hoses for signs of deterioration such as bulging by the hose clips, and for leaks. Check the radiator tank seams and honeycomb for the tell-tale stains that appear with coolant leaks. Replace all belts and hoses every four years, no matter what their condition is.



SAFE STOPS... Brakes should be inspected regularly. Here Gary Burk of Elstone Motor Sales installs new disc brake pads to restore a vehicle's stopping power.

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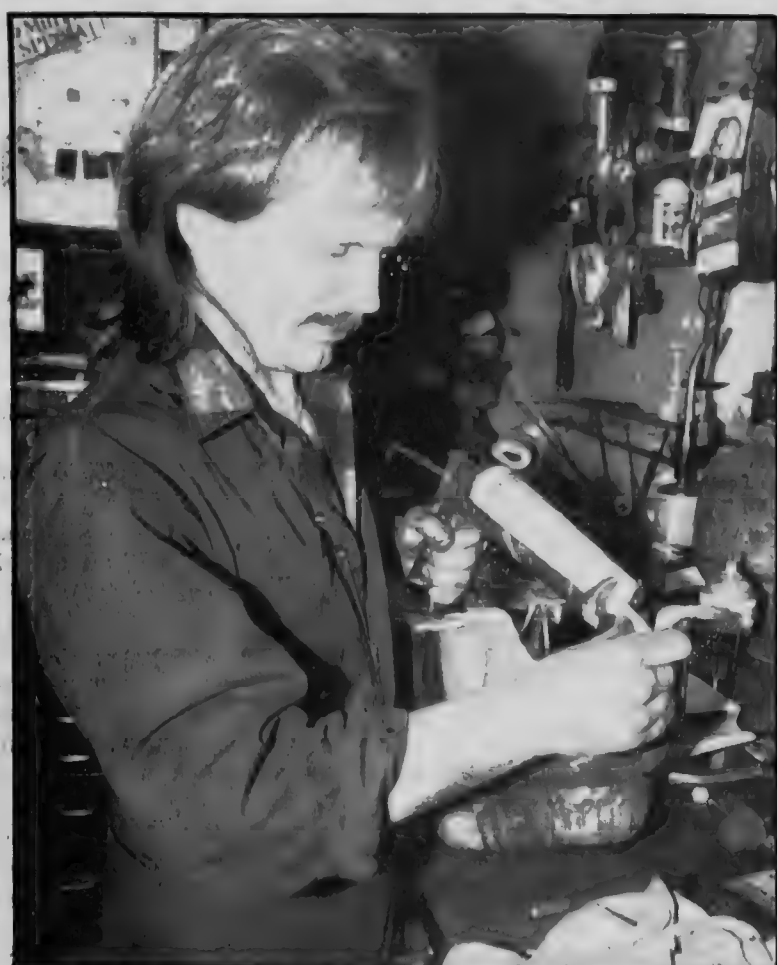
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CHECK FOR LEAKS... A faulty gasket can cause engine damage if oil levels fall too low. Regular inspection can identify problems before they get out of hand. Here, Harry Hutchings of Stan's Shell puts sealant on an oil pan before installing a new gasket and bolting it back in place.

Tires take a beating in long, cold winter

Winter has been severe. Cold has caused potholes in the surface of many highways.

Inspecting your car's tires and wheels is especially important this spring.

Think for a moment...

Have you or family members hit any potholes, curbs or object in the road? Does your car drift to the side on a smooth, level road? do you have to turn the steering wheel slightly to keep the car moving in a straight line? Is there uneven wear across the treads of your car's tires?

Answering "yes" to any of these questions means additional inspection is necessary.

Hitting potholes and objects on the road can bend the wheel rim, especially on small cars. And hitting a pothole at highway speeds can cause a tire to deflate while still on the damaged wheel.

Check the rim's edge, inside and out, for irregularities. Also look for telltale bulges on the

tread or sidewalls of the tire. Bulges could mean a broken ply under the rubber. Air pressure inside the tire will seep out this weak spot and cause you trouble.

For safety, replace wheels with bent rims and tires with bulges.

Hitting curbs causes another type of problem. For example, a severe glancing blow can cause a wheel to wobble. To check, jack up the curb-side wheels and rotate each slowly by hand. Or, have someone drive your car slowly toward and away from you in an empty parking lot. Sight down the edge of the wheel to make sure it's running true.

Not everyone is comfortable with these personal inspections. If you're not, pay a mechanic to do them. The best time to get them done is when you're having the oil and filter changed.

Replacing a damaged wheel or tire doesn't end your checks. A professional wheel alignment inspection is a good investment if visual inspections find anything amiss.

Remember, a premium replacement tire costs \$100 or more. Spending a third or half that to confirm alignment is a smart investment.

Don't forget, also, that many late-model cars with front wheel drive have independent rear suspension, which calls for checking alignment on rear wheels as well as front.

Keep an eye on your car. "Eyeballing" isn't a precise method of spotting potential trouble areas. It will, however, let you spot many problems that require more detailed attention from professional technicians.



TAKING A VEHICLE'S PULSE... Carl Anderson of Goodyear Auto Service in Haliburton uses a computer to check a vehicle's engine and identify problems that need correcting. Such diagnosis can help ensure your vehicle performs with maximum efficiency.

Cellular phone safety means following rules

1. Safe driving is your first priority - always buckle up, keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.

2. Make sure your phone is positioned where it is easy to see and easy to reach. Become knowledgeable about the operation of your phone. Practice using your phone while your vehicle is stationary so you'll feel comfortable operating it on the road.

3. Use a hands-free microphone when using your phone while driving. This will allow you to keep both hands on the wheel while using your phone. Ensure the microphone is installed to maximize sound quality. Your cellular dealer can help make sure your hands-free microphone is positioned for optimum sound quality.

4. Never use an uninstalled

portable phone while driving. If you will be using a portable phone in your vehicle, have a hands-free unit installed and insure your portable phone is in a secure position should you need to make a sudden stop.

5. Use the speed-dialing feature on your phone to program frequently called numbers. Most phones will store up to 99 numbers and you can recall them by touching only two or three buttons. We also recommend programming the numbers for your local police and fire departments.

6. Dial only when stopped. Wait for a traffic light, or a stop sign, or safely pull off the road. If you must dial a full phone number while driving, dial the first few digits, then survey traffic before dialing the remaining digits. Better yet, have a passenger dial.



READY TO SHINE.... Bruce Bounsall of Haliburton Auto Body gets ready to give a new shine to a fiberglass boat with a fresh coat of paint. Bruce and his employees offer complete auto body service, and take pride in doing the job with care and skill.

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Dispelling myths with facts:

Friendly advice about cars is rampant. But much of it is based on myths that can harm your car, or its occupants. Here are some acts every car owner should know.

Myth: Correct air pressure is

marked on the tires.

Tire pressure depends on the type of car, not the tire. The manufacturer's tire-pressure advice is on a label on the door jamb or in the owner's manual, which should be in the glove compart-

ment.

Myth: A tire-valve cap holds air in the tires.

The valve holds the air, not the cap. The cap's job is to keep the valve clean. A dirty valve mechanism may leak air.

Myth: Punctured tubeless tires can be repaired, without removing the tire, with a plug installed from the outside.

A punctured tire should be removed from the wheel and thoroughly inspected for damage. Punctures should be patched on the inside. Before being remounted on your car, the tire also should be balanced.

Myth: I can't find out when my car was built.

Cars built after 1972 have a label on the driver's door that shows the month and year of manufacture.

Myth: When using your jumper cables, the red cable should be clamped to the red-coloured positive battery terminals.

Not all jumper cables have a red wire, and not all batteries are marked red on the positive terminal.

Trying to match colours may lead to attaching the cables incorrectly. Check symbols on the batteries to ensure you connect positive to positive and negative to negative.

Myth: All automatic-transmission fluids are the same.

Beware of transmission fluids that claim to be universal; special lubricating oils differ greatly. The owner's manual or transmission dipstick shows the type of fluid to use. Don't depend on product labels to buy automotive fluids.

Myth: Revving the engine

Please turn to page 25



POWER TO THE RIGHT PLACES... Corrosion and moisture can play havoc with vehicle's electrical system. Cleve Shaw of Curry Motors uses a tester to pinpoint a problem and get it corrected.

Electronic ignitions need maintenance

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the compo-

nents of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.



QUIETING THE RUMBLE.... Exhaust systems take a beating from winter's sand and salt. Now is the time to have them inspected. Here Greg McEachern and James Hoskin of County Auto and Rad install a new exhaust pipe on a car. Faulty exhaust systems are dangerous, and need the attention of expert installers at area garages.

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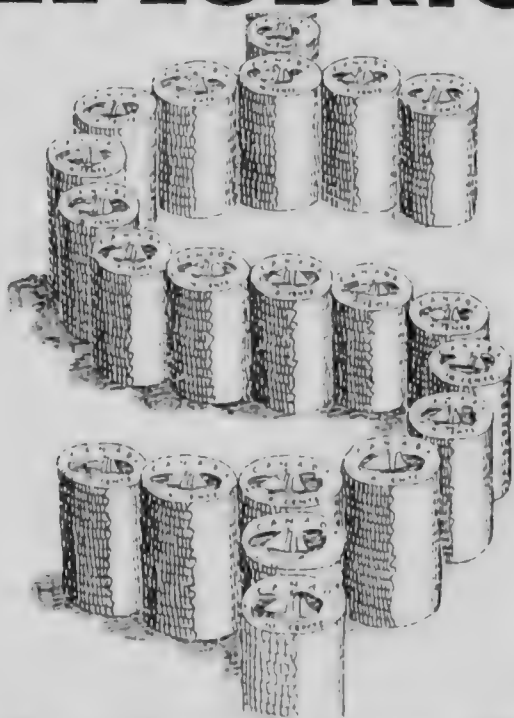
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A CLEAR VIEW.... Richard Reynolds of Goodyear Certified Auto Service in Haliburton is an expert Apple Auto Glass installer. Here he puts the finishing touches on a vehicle after installing a new windshield. He can also repair chipped glass and upholstery.

Keys to safety

If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Calls to CAA requesting lock-out assistance are up from fewer than three percent of road service calls in 1975 to more than ten percent in 1990," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

While most lockouts are merely an inconvenience, there are times when a lockout can be a frightening experience.

"Being locked out of a car in inclement weather or in a high-crime area can be dangerous," Horton said. "Those who travel with infants or pets need to be careful not to inadvertently lock them in the vehicle."

Vehicle damage may be a consequence of some lockout situations, especially when emergency entry may be required to rescue an infant or pet.

Motorists who lock themselves out of a car with the engine running also risk car trouble. "Prolonged idling does not allow sufficient air to flow through the radiator and may cause the engine to overheat. Overheating results in premature wear to the engine's cooling and lubricating

systems," Horton said.

CAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of automatic door locks on new cars. In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks. In 1989, 62 percent of new vehicles were equipped with power locks.

"While power door locks have

increased vehicle security they have also made it easier to lock oneself out of the car," Horton said.

To remedy the problems, CAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock. Some manufacturers

Please turn to page 26



IN TIME... Proper ignition timing is a key component of engine performance. Sean Allore of Keaney Plymouth Chrysler uses a timing light to bring an engine back to exact specifications.

Vehicle myths persist

Continued from page 24

before turning it off makes it easier to start.

This practice can hurt the car. Unburned gasoline can wash lubricating oil from internal engine surfaces, creating extra wear when the engine starts again. Revving also speeds a turbocharger while cutting off its oil supply. A turbocharged engine should idle for 30 seconds before stopping.

Myth: Only front wheels need to be aligned.

With independent rear suspension, the rear must be adjusted as frequently as the front. A misaligned rear suspension causes

tires to wear out faster by wearing unevenly.

Myth: Front-drive cars can take slipper curves faster.

No. Many front-wheel drive cars accelerate better in snow because the engine weight is over the drive wheels. But they don't

stop or corner any better. Cornering ability depends on the tire and suspension design, not the power source.

The best source of reliable information about your car is your owner's manual; read it frequently.

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PARTS TO GO... Bradley McKnight of Minden Auto Parts stocks an extensive selection of parts for most makes and models of cars and trucks, for those who enjoy the do-it-yourself approach to vehicle maintenance.

Change plugs often

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure - selected after extensive spark plug life tests - merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to

drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire - regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly - whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

Inspections help spot trouble

To keep your car in good running order, follow this simple checklist.

Oil. Manufacturers often recommend changing oil and filter only every 10,000 to 12,000 km. CAA/AAA recommends chang-

ing oil every 5,000 km using the oil grade recommended in your owner's manual.

Cooling system. Examine radiator hoses for bulges, cracks or leaks. Replace every four years. Maintain a 50/50 mix of

antifreeze. This will keep the engine cool in hot weather and prevent damage when temperatures fall as low as 40 below zero.

Power steering and brake fluids. Check power steering fluid

and brake fluid when you change the oil. Your owner's manual will describe how to make these checks. Adding either brake fluid or power steering fluid regularly means it's time to see a mechanic. Power steering and brake fluid levels drop significantly when there's a leak, Van Sickle says.

Air filter. Periodically check the air filter for accumulated dirt. How often air filters should be replaced depends on driving conditions. Travelers on dusty roads need to change filters more often, possibly twice a year.

Belts. Look for cracks or looseness in engine belts. Broken belts are one of the main reasons for roadside breakdowns, Van Sickle says. Replace every four years to prevent these breakdowns.

Maintenance saves you money

Many Canadians spruce up their cars in the spring by washing and waxing, but often leave it that. There are a number of other auto maintenance items that should be done to ensure safe operation of the vehicle and to prevent costly problems down the road. Some of these items include:

- Flushing the radiator and replacing the antifreeze, (spring is a good time to do this). Checking the battery fluid level and at the same time, clearing off any corrosion on the terminals.

- Looking at the condition of the air cleaner. If it's clogged with dust and grime, it should be replaced. Otherwise, not enough air gets through to the carburetor, which can result in poor combustion and wasted fuel, along with reduced performance.

- Checking the engine oil; pulling out the dipstick and wiping it clean, pushing the dipstick back down all the way, then pulling out the dipstick and looking at the oil level. Add oil if needed, the oil level should always be at or near the "Full" line.

- Keeping the windshield washer bottle filled; inspecting the condition of the wiper blades as well. Winter weather can crack and deteriorate the rubber and it's a good idea to replace the blades

if they are more than one year old.

- Inspecting tires for cuts or other damage and checking the tire pressure, including the spare. Underinflated tires can waste up to five percent of your gas and will cause premature tire wear. Doing these simple chores can

save money by protecting your auto investment. But more important is the need to follow the recommended maintenance schedule for your particular car. Is it time for a tune-up? A lube and oil change? A brake inspection? Check your owner's manual and you'll know!!



REVITALIZING A RAD... Murray Parish of Twins Auto Service in the Dysart Industrial Park is an expert in repairing radiators. It takes a skilled hand with a torch to do the job right.

Lockout can be avoided

Continued from page 25

currently offer this feature, CAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

CAA urges motorists to keep a spare key at home and another in their wallet or handbag. Using a magnetic box to hide a key on the outside of the car is another way to prevent a lockout, but motorists need to position the box where it will not come loose to be noticed by potential car thieves.

"There is a tendency to view a lockout as a mere inconvenience, rather than as a security issue. This is unfortunate because the personal security of drivers and passengers may be compromised when a lockout occurs," Horton said.

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2. Topping up of all fluids, including brake, windshield, antifreeze, differential, transmission and power steering, and an extra 4 litre jug of windshield washer solution.
3. Belt tightening for improved driving performance, as required.
4. Four wheel tire rotation.
5. Tire inspection for cuts and snags and adjustment of air pressure.

6. Battery inspection and cable tightening.
7. Carefully clean and inspect front and rear brakes.

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Seniors take enjoyable trip to South Pacific

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Earl Powell who passed away on Wed. March 30th after a long battle with Cancer.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Frank Cook, who passed away on Apr. 11th in Toronto. Frank was a Coboconk native, a former neighbour who lived up

our back street. His parents were grocery store owners many years ago, here on Main Street.

The annual Good Friday rally at Faith Tabernacle had as Guest Speaker, Rev. Dale Lloyd from Nova Scotia. Guest singers were the Ramsey family, from Newburg. The church was full and

following the 2 p.m. service, everyone was invited to a hot turkey and ham dinner at the Community hall.

The Coboconk Seniors recently enjoyed a bus trip to the Brock high school where they enjoyed the Beaver show, a show that is now in its 55th year. The week before, the Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Lindsay to see "South Pacific."

We also enjoyed seeing "South Pacific" at the

Academy Theatre.

Lorraine Hodgson, who has her "Truffles" store on Main Street, has moved into the store vacated by North's Decorating. The Norths have moved their business about two miles north of town in part of Hannivan Homes building so you can look for Ray and Shirley there.

Clint and Heather Hirstwood and family enjoyed seeing the play "Joseph" at the Elgin Theatre in Toronto on Sat.

Bud Otto is home after spending the winter in Mesa, Arizona.

Doug and Janet Hirstwood, Kyle, Ben and Daniel, were on hand at the Cannington Legion a

week ago to help celebrate Janet's parents, Floyd and Velma Brake, celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and family of Peterborough, were weekend visitors of his mother, Mrs. Myrtle Faulkner.

How about sending a card of cheer to Robert Atkinson, at Gerrard Wing, 3rd floor of Toronto.

General Hospital, 200 Elizabeth St. Toronto, Ont. M5G 2C4. Bob has been in hospital about three months now, due to complications from his liver transplant a year ago. This young man needs some encouragement, and would appreciate knowing you care!!

Branch to vote on new executive

Legion Branch 129

Mabel Brannigan - 457-2571

Nominations were held at the April general meeting. At the annual meeting on May 6 at 8:00 p.m., the following nominees will stand or decline for the following positions: - President: Walter Chambers, David Sirett, Bill Juby; First Vice-President: Maxine Cross, Keith Whiten, Ian Craig.

In addition, unsuccessful candidates for President will be added to the First Vice list of nominees. Second Vice-President: Irene Higgins, Elsie Massey. Also, the names of unsuccessful candidates from the President and First-Vice President will move down. Third Vice-President: Vic Ibbotson. In addition, all unsuccessful candidates from the above offices will have the opportunity to stand for this office. Secretary: Keith Whiten. Treasurer: Vic Ibbotson.

If Cdes. Whiten and Ibbotson stand, and are successful in one of the above Vice President offices, a secretary and a treasurer will be appointed by the new President and Executive subject to approval by the general body at the June general meeting.

Nominated for Executive are: Maxine Cross, Lloyd Whitaker, Keith Whiten, Ian Craig, Joanne Bounsall, Irene Higgins, John Cooper, Bruce McKay, Donna Scott, Jack Bannon, Ed Pickard, Connie Robinson, Doreen Hawman, Pete Johnson, Don Campbell, Vic Ibbotson, Bill Juby, Dave Sirett, Fred Knight. Since the Executive

Committee are elected positions, those candidates elected to prior positions will not be eligible to compete for the Executive. Sgt.-at-Arms: Grenville Draper. Auditors: Dawson Gray, Burns Hubley and Wellstood.

Branch 129 members serving in other commands are:

District "I" (comprised of five zones which includes 56 Branches): Mabel Brannigan - District "F" Veterans' Services chairman.

Zone "F4" (Comprised of 13 branches): Sylvia Sisson - Zone Commander; Mabel Brannigan - Charitable Foundation Chairman; Maxine Cross - Assistant Sports Chairman; Fred Knight - Membership Chairman; Walter Chambers - Seniors Chairman.

At the District Convention on April 23, 24 and 25, Branch 129 will present a cheque for \$1,500 to the Charitable Foundation. Local hospitals and Hyland Crest County Home have all benefited from this Foundation. Another cheque for \$1,500 will be presented to Veterans' Services for the welfare of veterans in Kilgour and Hees wings at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto. Both cheques come from the Poppy Fund.

The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its nominations and Election meeting on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. The next flea market will be on May 1st.

The eighth Annual Inspection of the 1129

Cadet Corps, sponsored by Branch 129, Haliburton, will take place at 1:00 p.m., June 13 at Camp Brannigan on Highway 121, 19 km west of Haliburton. All members of the Legion family are invited to attend.

The Branch building fund has received two recent boosts. The Ladies Auxiliary has made another donation bringing its total to \$7,000 over the year, and the Legion Seniors Club, whose primary purpose is not to help finance the Branch, brought its total annual donation to \$5,000. These donations will be applied to the new heating system, and both are sincerely appreciated.

The Legion Seniors Club will hold a bake and craft sale on May 22. They are asking for donations to assist them in their varied community projects. Also, trips and concerts are planned. Contact President of Seniors Club, Cde. Bill Juby.

The vote is over and the word is out that Branch 129 will again sponsor the Bluegrass Festival. It is a great weekend for everyone to forget their troubles and meet their friends in Glebe Park for fun and friendship. Full details will be published soon.

Cde. Earl Cooper, after years of dedicated community service, is relinquishing his position of Pipe Major of the Branch 129 Legion Pipe Band. He will continue to play with the Band. Brian Sachs is the new Pipe Major. The Branch extends best wishes to both.

Members are reminded that the clubroom will be closed from 8:00 p.m. until the end of the meeting on May 6.



WHAT'S TRUMP? Hyland Crest resident Edith Brittain enjoys a quick hand of euchre at Wednesday's Spring Card Party, one of the home's many organized events.

Draw to raise money

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

It was a very lively evening at the Euchre party on April 16th, with twelve tables playing. It was nice to see so many people come out and join in the fun. The final winners were: Lone Hands - Irwin Russell; Men's High - Phyllis MacDuff (playing as a man); Ladies High - Elsie Russell; Men's Low - Gerald Shackleton; Ladies Low - Marjorie Tighe. The door prize was won by Gordon Clarke. Congratulations to all the winners. The card parties will soon be over for the season. The next one is on May 7th at the Lloyd Watson Center at 7:30.

Just a reminder to come to the Little Theatre meeting on April 28th at 7:30 in the Council chambers. If anyone has any experience in directing, we would appreciate your help in getting started. All ages are welcome.

The Line Dancers have had to take two weeks off. One week was Good Friday and the next week was the VON Foot Clinic. They will resume on April 23rd, and hope to see the members turn out for a

good workout. The next week we are inviting the Haliburton Line Dancers for a Pot Luck lunch and an afternoon of dancing.

John and Gerda Coverde would like to thank all those who sent messages of condolences and hope and support at the loss of John's dear Mother. It was greatly appreciated.

Just a note to remind you that if you are interested in going to Niagara Falls on June the 2nd for an overnight trip, there is room on the Seniors bus. For all information and to book the trip, please call Shirley Riley the trip convener at 448-3432.

Welcome home George and Pat Grant and Bill Cope. Also Elsie and Irwin Russell, nice to have you all back again.

The Monmouth Seniors are going to start a 50/50 Draw now and it will go on until the Country Good Times week-end. The last draw of this kind was very successful and we hope this one will be even more so, as we are still in need of money for the sound system for the Lloyd Watson Centre.

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Riverside Drive Area - the best buy in this upper end residential area. 1600 sq. ft. one-half storey, 3 bedroom, master with ensuite, 1200 sq. ft. basement, ideal for additional apt. or rec room and two extra bedrooms, separate double garage all for only \$149,900. Must be seen.

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ESSON LAKE: Two storey cottage nicely situated on level lot with western exposure. Boat house with marine railway. Clean shoreline. Adjacent to crown land. A pleasure to show at \$124,900. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

ESSON LAKE: 2 year old, 3 bedroom cottage, private, full basement, cathedral ceilings, 200 amp. service, e.b.b. heat, large deck on clean trout lake \$159,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

HALIBURTON LAKE - THE COUNTRY'S BEST: Boat house at waters edge, 3 bedrm., terrific view main lake - \$134,900. East exposure on Currie Drive, fine gravel shoreline, 2 bedrm. year round road - \$119,900. South exposure, 3 bedrm. private year round road - \$99,900. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

HALIBURTON LAKE BEACHSIDE BEAUTY: \$112,000. Magnificent view, large deck, pleasure to show. Great family area. All weather access. Easy care landscaping. Marjorie Hunter.

HALIBURTON HOME COMFORT: 2 storey family home with over 2000 sq. ft. of family space, 4 bedrms. with 2 bathrooms, den, TV room, family kitchen and dining. Large livingroom with stone fireplace and attached 2 car garage. All this and a dock on Head Lake. List \$239,900. John Parish.

CANNING LAKE BUILDING LOT: with 106 feet of good hard packed sand, located at the end of the road for privacy. Vendor will consider holding a mortgage. Asking \$99,900. Call Denver Lewis.

DOCK AT LAKE: This room family bungalow has deeded access directly across the road into Kashagawigamog. Sunken livingroom, separate dining room, airtight glass door stove, double garage, paved drive and only 2 miles to town. OOPS! - don't forget the granny apt. Good value at \$159,900. Charlie Smith - MVA for more information.

PINE LAKE LOG COTTAGE: 2 bedrm., plus loft plus 1 bedrm. bunkie, 3 pc. + 2 pc. bath, screened in porch, 135' waterfrontage, s. exposure, yr. rnd. access. Asking \$84,500. Call Karen Traviss.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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Lynn Craigmyle xx.	457-2613	Marjorie Hunter x.	754-3570
MINDEN			
Madeline Doyle x.	754-2179	Jim Gilligan xx.	286-1196
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Dance helps family cope with loss of their home in fire

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Friends and neighbours from around Eagle Lake and West Guilford attended the dance on April 16 at the Centre to support the Newells who lost their Eagle Lake home in a fire. The numbers attested to the kind of concern felt for this family in time of emergency. Dancing to Ed Whiteway's music provided the fun for the occasion.

Frank and Doris Laporte recently travelled to Sue and Blake Laporte's at Sault Ste. Marie and extended the trip home via Michigan to Sarnia and Vinard Falls.

Irene and Harry Davis celebrate their 50th anniversary on May 15th and invite friends and neighbours to share in their happy day by joining them in the new council chamber of Stanhope's Municipal Office. Time is 1-4 p.m.

Shane and Linda Sisson, Marilyn Gibbon, Kevin and Bev Sisson, Leslie and David Chumbley and Ken and Valerie Chumbley attended the 40th anniversary surprise party in Toronto on April 24th for Keith and Maizie (Sisson) Sheridan. At time of writing Ron Sisson is in Civic Hospital undergoing tests for a few days.

Our concerts have been finalized for the 1993-94 season. They are as follows: Oct. 3, Rod Beattie with Wingfield's Progress, Nov. 7 with pianist Natalya Tyomkina, and Feb. 27, The Elmer Iseler Singers. All are back by popular request!

Much nearer of course, in entertainment is the presentation of three one-act plays at the high school in May, and in my accurate if not modest way, I must say that they are each going to be very well done!



MODERN NIGHTINGALES: The Victorian Order of Nurses held a Volunteer Appreciation Tea last Tuesday in Haliburton. Presenting Carol Gilligan, seated, with a small gift are Margaret Hawkins (left), manager of the foot care program and adult day program, and Dawn Strako, president of the Peterborough-Victoria-Haliburton VON. In the Highlands, there is one office volunteer and 15 foot care clinic volunteers; more volunteers are always needed. For the branch, in 1992 volunteers provided 8,053 hours of service, with a total value of \$64,430.

Minden Women's Institute welcomes a new member

Minden Women's Institute
Jeanne Sears - 286-1538

There were 16 members present to join Minden Branch of Women's Institute on April 21st at the Common Room and we welcomed new member Adriana Killens. After many reports business went on. Irene Moore reported on 18 cards sent since last meeting and also \$138.45 in collections spent over the past year. A good report. Pennies for Friendship were taken and for this Card Fund. This Branch had collected \$30.05 worth of Pennies over the past year and

these will be turned in at District Annual, May 5 at Burnt River. Delegates to this will be Mary Cox, Jean Lacey, Mary Wilson, Annie Kernohan and others to go as well. The Honorariums of \$15 each were paid to Secretary Mary and Treasurer Annie. Jeanne Sears read the P.R.O. report and Curator's report. Jean Cox, Program Co-ordinator gave a splendid regime of the reports from Convenors of this Branch.

Officers for 1993-94 are Pres. Jean Lacey, 1st V.P.

Jean Cox, 2nd V.P. Bea Berry, Secretary Mary Cox, Treasurer Annie Kernohan, District Director Jeanne Sears, Alternate Mary Wilson, Program Co-ordinator Jean Cox, Branch Directors Maud Coulter, Bea Berry and Freda Hulbig. Convenors are Jeanne Sears, Bea Berry, Maud Coulter, Freda Hulbig, Mary Wilson and Rheta Brown. Card Convenor Irene Moore and Pianist Jean Cox.

We then adjourned and enjoyed the snacks served by the committee. Next meeting is May 19th at 2 at this same place with all ladies welcome.

Community loses a long-time resident

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

This Community was saddened to learn of the death of Muriel Hewitt in Peel Memorial hospital in Brampton. Muriel was born here and lived most of her life in the village and was an integral part of everything going on in the

church and U.C.W. Our sympathies to son Wilf and family and daughter Bernice and family, sisters and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis

in Kirkfield.

Welcome home to Bud and Muriel Medley from their winter home in Florida.

The sympathy of the community to Marg Barnes and family on the loss of a loving husband and father. Sid was a plumber and lived here for a number of years. While Marg was postmistress

and store keeper. Sid passed away in Lindsay Hospital.

The May meeting of the U.C.W. will be held in the C.E. Building on May 5th at 7:00 p.m. Please bring a loaf of fruit bread for Sunday coffee hour.

Many hands made light work on Saturday for the Church and C.E. Building Spring Clean up. Thanks

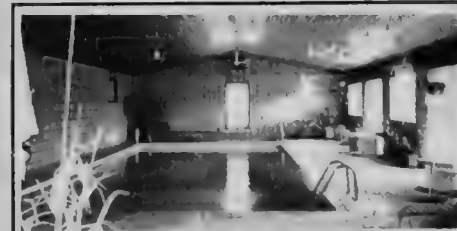
to all who helped. A special thank you to Nerina Rogers for the pot of soup and to Mabel Russell for the butter tarts.

Bill Cowen and Verna Sawyer have returned from a three week holiday in Campbell River, B.C. visiting Garnett and Violet Coulter (Bill's sister). They had good fishing.

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Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1993

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P.O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391

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MISKWABI LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage access to lake across road. \$69,900.

DENNA LAKE - 2 bedroom log & frame cottage. 309 ft. frontage. \$119,900.

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WASKUM ROAD - 3 bedrm. cottage, well & septic. 500 ft. to lake. \$59,900.

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BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - dynamic view, southern exposure, yr. rnd. road and a flat rock and sand beach. The cottage has 3 bedrms., recently decorated interior, 3 pc. bath and cathedral ceilings in the livingroom as well as a walkout overlooking the lake. Many extras including: A-frame bunkie, single car garage and a fully enclosed storage under the cottage. Unbelievable value. Offered at \$139,900. VA971

STORMY LAKE - Fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage situated in quiet bay, facing crown land. Cute log cabin bunkie with wood stove and sitting area. Great sand beach. \$149,900. VA929

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RESIDENTIAL - WATERFRONT at \$79,000. Over 900 ft. frontage. 2 bedroom home, year round access. Call for further information. RE920

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VACANT WATERFRONT

VACANT LAKEFRONT LOT - Listed at just \$49,900. Large lake! 99' of frontage, awesome view and much more! Call for more details. L0958

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - Cozy 2 bedroom cabin, driveway & hydro, 123' of shoreline, nicely treed, township road. Just listed \$72,000. L01125

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 218' on lake, sand shoreline with some rock partial point, almost level with huge trees, year round road. Asking \$109,000. L01038

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land, beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking \$129,000. AC598

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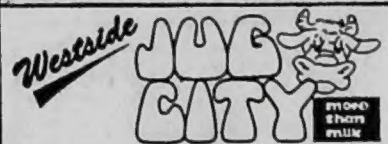
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457-2510.

SKLAR 3-SEATER chesterfield. Very good condition. Asking \$275. (705) 489-2603.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS - Don't be fooled by poor quality straightwall buildings, call the professionals. Established Quality, Service & Reputation. Contracting available. 24-hours 1-800-561-2200.

SPRING FREE IN '93 with a flagpole. Excellent quality. Various sizes. Aluminum Galvalume fiberglass. Canadian-made and priced to sell from House of Flags 1-800-668-3202.

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

• Factory Mills & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

PLAIN COMMERCIAL COLOURED
GALVANIZED HI-RIB LO-RIB

\$39. \$38. \$48.
SQUARE SQUARE SQUARE

CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

STAINED ART GLASS: 12" x 12" from \$2.50 any colour. Solder \$6.25 with \$10.00 purchase. Thermoglass, 28 x 72. etc. \$35.00. Low E tempered. We pay all taxes. Kawartha Glass and Mirror opposite Lindsay Post Office 324-3305.

STEEL BUILDINGS. A cheap Building offers no flexibility, may even cost more money. The answer for Quality, Integrity & Service - **FUTURE STEEL.** Thousands of people can't be wrong. Call 1-800-668-8653.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Ontario Factory Outlet Direct. Huge savings, special sizes only: 20x30, 25x36, 30x42, 35x46, 37x48, 40x64, 44x56, 46x86. From \$2,988, to \$9,678. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

VA CASE TRACTOR - \$800., 8 N Ford Tractor - \$1500., Well tired, used regularly, good condition. 754-2464.

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch,
Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126

WORLD'S FINEST PURPLE MARTIN HOUSES. All aluminum, 8 models, telescoping and flag-type poles. Free delivery. Distributors wanted. Call Natural Insect Control (416) 382-3904, fax (416) 382-4418.

20 CARS

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE for sale as is. Call for more information. 448-3180 evenings only.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales

Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1984 S10, 4X4 CHEV., auto., p.s., p.b., extend cab. \$3500. Call 457-4506.

40 SNOWMOBILES

IT'S BARGAIN TIME! 2 snowmobiles plus trailer. '79 Blizzard 5500, low mileage; '73 Moto-Ski 440, good condition. Double trailer, never used on highway, appraised at \$2,000. will sacrifice for \$1,800. Also misc. snowmobiling accessories, like new. Call 754-2951.

70 MISCELLANEOUS

Saskatoon Berry Seedlings from Alberta. Hardy across Canada. Try this delicious fruit on your farm or garden. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call toll-free for information and catalogue 1-800-463-2113.

100 WANTED

HANDMADE CRAFTS WANTED

Looking for top quality handmade crafts to put in Haliburton Country Store. For more information call 705-754-4827 after 5:00 p.m.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Pickup truck or car in the 80's, good condition or may need some repairs. Also wanted an aluminum boat and motor or separate. 489-4309.

WANTED TO BUY - older wooden furniture. 754-3883.

WANTED TO BUY - Rear tire Roto-Tiller. 754-3883.

120 PETS

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. \$100. each. Call Roy 286-6763.

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

2 BDRM Townhouse apt. for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton. Ideal for older couple. \$455./mo. plus utilities. References required. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, fridge and stove, central air, ideal for retired couple or small family. Pine Drive, Wilberforce \$475./month plus utilities. First and last, references required. 448-2455.

APARTMENT IN EAGLE LAKE. 2 bedroom with fridge and stove, large front yard, walk to store and beach \$375./month plus utilities. 457-2011 days or 457-2081 evenings.

APTS. FOR RENT - A spacious 2 bdrm in Minden and a 1 & 2 bdrm in Carnarvon. Are now available. 489-4309.

FOR RENT - 2 large bedroom country home in the village of Haliburton. Completely redecorated and carpeted throughout. Well insulated and easily heated with new furnace. 4 pc. bathroom, laundry and large rec. room in basement. First and last month's required plus utilities. Non-smokers, no pets. Apply to Box "D", c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

SPACIOUS 3 BDRM bungalow. 2 mins. from town, beside lake, 2 acres of wooded hillside, year round access, large living room, separate dining room, family room, 2 baths full kitchen. Broadloom and hardwood floors, attached garage. Suit professional couple. Available May 1st. References required. \$675. per month + utilities. Call 457-2976 or 416-444-8229.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

140 TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Weekly rentals. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

150 WANTED TO RENT

ECHO REPORTERS require summer accommodation April - Sept. Separate entrances/ apartment preferred, but will consider sharing. Kitchen facilities a must. Call The Echo, 457-1037.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN wants woman to share large home on S. Kashagawigamog Rd. Waterfront - own bathroom and bedroom, 5 Min. from Haliburton. \$600. per month including utilities. Call 457-1370 on weekends.

RELIABLE FAMILY to rent country home within 20 minutes of Haliburton. Prefer private off-highway location, part wood heating - have own woodstove. 754-1536. ASAP.

TWO STUDENTS working in Haliburton village are looking to rent apartment style accommodation May - August. Preferably close to town. Call Tom Hopkinson 416-699-0615.

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT : HOUSE within 20 km. of Minden, June 24 or sooner plus July and August. Phone 416-480-1335 collect.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME YOUR OWN BOSS! Flexible hours. Potentially earn \$30.-\$60./hour. Join the Tops 'N Trends team. Canadian company with latest in woman's fashions. Call Carmen (705) 235-5409.

CANADIAN COMPANY RAPIDLY EXPANDING has the fundraising and premium tool of the 90's. Distributors needed immediately. Minimum investment \$995. Federal Music and Video Club 1-800-263-1900.

EXTRA INCOME! Grow bait-worms in your basement or garage. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R.R.#1 Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0. (416) 643-4252.

GIANT GUMBALL VENDING MACHINE. Hottest vending sensation. Stands almost 7" high. Holds 16,000 1-1/4" gumballs. Tremendous sales track record established. Call 1-800-661-1832 for free brochure.

TALKING BALLOONS! over 200 phrases available - Great for florist, fairs, retailers, fundraisers. The Suna Corp. is seeking energetic distributors. Call 1-800-267-7862.

THE FUNDRAISING TOOL OF THE 90'S. Imagine purchasing current cassettes for \$7.47, CD's \$14.35 or lower. No GST or PST with Federal music's Program. 1-800-263-1900.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

4 BDRM. BUNGALOW, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq.ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on cty. rd. 1, near Geleit. 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527.

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES, Hwy. 35, Minden, New, 2 Bdrm., 2 baths., laundry, lge. eat-in kitchen, living rm., sun deck, shed, 6 appliances. Reduced to \$68,500., Offers considered, Bill Payne Real Estate, 705-286-3124.

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time.

190 REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land available. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa K2C 3J1.

191 MORTGAGES

HOMEOWNERS! We have mortgage money to pay off bills, home renovations. Low interest! Low payments! No qualifying hassles! Call I.F.G. Realty Services today! Toll-free 1-800-463-9939.

PERSONAL LOANS / DEBT consolidation. Borrow up to \$100,000 with no credit or collateral. 12% interest. Must be employed full-time. No up-front fee. Call today. Fidelity Acceptance 1-800-872-5899.

200 VACATIONS

NIAGARA FALLS and Hamilton Gospel Sing, May 7th, 8th; Benny Hinn, Chicago Crusade, June 9th - 13th. For information, call Evangelist Bob Winter, Napanee. (613) 354-9443.

TIME-SHARE RESALES and rentals. Your Canadian connection! Want to sell or buy pre-enjoyed resort time-share or campground membership? Worldwide Network! 1-800-565-3915 or Calgary 403-255-5650.

210 HELP WANTED

EARN \$882./WEEK working from home! Light assembly, processing mail, typing, sewing, electronics. (416) 631-4791. Reference 67A. 24 hour hotline.

Shop the
Classifieds

210 HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED CANADIAN COMPANY needs people to market sheer non-run hosiery, high fashion jewelry, tights. Full-time, excellent profit, training, advancement. Serious inquiries. Collect: (705) 524-3674.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper Required: must have computer experience for accounting. Apply in writing to: Box 1, C/O The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

EXPERIENCED, PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER required for C.H.A.C.E. Inc. Must have solid accounting background and be familiar with integrated, computerized accounting software and spreadsheet programs. Responsibilities include payables, receivables, payroll, monthly financial forecasts, bank reconciliations and financial reporting to funding Ministry and other government departments. Must be capable of maintaining records to an "audit ready" status. Competitive hourly rate, 14 hours per week (some flexibility). Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter by May 7, 1993, to Sue Valm, Executive Director, C.H.A.C.E. Inc., P.O. Box 1064, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

REQUIRED DELIVERY PERSON

HALIBURTON AREA APPLIANCE STORE

MUST HAVE VALID DRIVER'S LICENSE BE BONDABLE AND DEPENDABLE.
SEND RESUME STATING SALARY PER HOUR EXPECTED TO:
BOX 92,
LINDSAY, ONTARIO
K9V 4R8

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

International marketing corporation seeks 2 reliable individuals to build solid foundation in display merchandising. Expect minimum \$900.00 + commission weekly! Qualified applicants. 416-398-0919. 416-398-0924.

Got an interview? Be neat, punctual, pleasant. Be prepared for questions about you, your work history, job expectations. **Haliburton Employment Centre,** York St., 457-1316.

HOUSEKEEPER - for retired gentleman, June - Aug. Meal preparation, light housekeeping and grocery shopping. Must live-in, in separate private cabin. Must have own car to do grocery shopping. Mon.-Fri. 8 hr./day, Sat. 4 hr., \$70/day plus mileage for shopping. Non-smoker, Dorset area, 766-9549.

PUBLISHERS REP. has immediate openings for pleasant telemarketing work in our temporary office. \$7.00 per hour plus bonuses. Approx. 8 weeks work. Absolutely no pressure sales involved. Call Mr. Elliott, 457-9677.

220 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

LICENSED LIFE GUARD available. July and August. Please call for information 286-2003.

LICENSED PLUMBER available layout, installation, renovations, good work, good rates. John 457-9663.

NEED YOUR LAWN CUT, raked or cleaned up. Hard working 13 yr. old boy needs summer job. West Guilford and Haliburton area. Call Nathan 754-4215.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: July 17 - 23. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

"THE COUNTRY HOME CLEANERS" professional home and cottage cleaning. To suit your needs and budget. We provide cleaning supplies. Regular service, medium service and custom service. Call today for your quote. No cost - obligation. 457-1838.

CUSTOM FRAMING

Bring that favourite
work of art to life
with your choice of
framing possibilities.

DEBORAH BATES • 286-3155

240 SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.

Highland

COME & TRY OUR STATE OF THE ART FACILITIES BREW YOUR OWN BEER
starting at \$80. for 48 litres

We also have:

• Liquor Essences
• Home Wine Kits

• Unique Home Beer Kits
Mon-Fri 11am-5pm
Sat 10am-5pm

CALL 457-9568

for an appointment now

INDUSTRIAL PL. RD. HALIBURTON

CARPENTRY & MASONRY for foundations, framing decks, drywall and siding. Call 457-1510.

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service

Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME

Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Think Spring!
Deck Repair
Interior & Exterior Painting
Yardwork & Cleanup
General Handyman
754-3089

CLASSIFIEDS

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

APPLE
Auto Glass
UPHOLSTERY
AUTO • TRUCK • MARINE
• Vinyl Roofs
• Seat Repairs
• Sunroofs
• Auto Carpeting
• Tonneau Covers
• Boat Top Repairs
Hwy. 121, HALIBURTON
457-5295
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
Over 125 Branches Across Canada

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or
457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

KITCHENS & VANITIES
SOLID
PINE, OAK & CHERRY
CUSTOM DESIGNED & BUILT
by 'Quality Custom
Kitchen Cabinets'
FREE ESTIMATES
Perry McCracken
(705) 457-3353 Haliburton

For Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Business Meetings call
Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717
71 years of catering experience.

CA

MOTHER OF 4 Children willing to take in daycare. Hot meals included. For more information call Rose 286-6763.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

CA

260 TENDERS

CANADA POST HALIBURTON
Invites interested independent contractors to submit a tender for janitorial services at the Haliburton Post Office for a nine month period, commencing July 1/93 and ending March 31/94.
Bids will be received up to 5:30 pm April 30, 1993.

Tenders may be obtained at the Post Office - Monday To Friday - 8:30am - 5:30 pm.

Inspection by appointment please - 457-1451.
The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

"FIRST TIME IN OUR AREA"
Ontario Hooking Craft Guild Display
hundreds of hand-hooked articles
Sunday May 2, 1993
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Admission - \$3.00
PineStone Inn and Conference Centre (on Highway #121)
Haliburton, Ontario.

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton
(across from United Church)
Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus
Snowball and Share The Wealth.
Bring a Friend.

CA

DRAWING CLASSES - Are you interested in learning to draw? Would you like to improve the skills you have already learned? With sufficient interest, Sir Sandford Fleming College will set up a course for beginner and intermediate level students. The course would take place in May/June. Specific dates to be announced. Please call 457-1680 if you wish to be included or would like further information.

CA

Elmira Home And Craft Show
Friday, May 7, 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.,
Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Over
80 vendors. Adults \$2.50. Elmira
Arena / Community Centre, next to
Raceway.

Haliburton County Children's Concert Series
Annual General Meeting and
get together
Everyone welcome
Wednesday April 28, - 8 p.m.
Chace Place, Haliburton

CA

COUNTRY & WESTERN LINE DANCING

Wednesday Evenings
Beginner 7 - 8pm
Advanced 8 - 10pm
at PineStone Resort
(Ballroom)
\$3/person men & women
of all ages welcome

HALIBURTON DISTRICT SENIOR GAMES

May 24 to June 29.
17 Events open to residents 55 years of age, plus. Registration forms available at Minden IDA Drugs, Haliburton Jasco Drugs, Minden and Haliburton Information Centres, Haliburton Drop-In Centre, Wilberforce Municipal Office and Legion Branches at Minden, Haliburton, Kilmount and Wilberforce.
Registration deadline: May 10th.

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 18
not allowed in Bingo Hall.

CA

Manotick Artist's Studio Tour
(south of Ottawa), May 8 & 9, 10 am to 4 p.m. Free admission. Draw prizes. Maps at local businesses. Info (613) 489-2878, (613) 489-3514.

Quinte Collectibles Show & Sale
Sunday, May 9th, 10 am - 4 pm.
Ben Blecker Auditorium, corner
Bridge & Sidney, Belleville. Admission \$2.00. Wide variety of small collectibles.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 624, Wilberforce - BINGO
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
CRIB TOURNAMENT
Saturday, May 15, 12 noon, \$200.
1st prize.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT
Sunday, May 16, 12 noon.
Sunday, May 23, Crib Tournament,
Sunday May 30, L.A. Zone Convention.

CA

WANT TO SWIM? Aqualize?
Over 55 years of age? Join Haliburton County Home Support Services Swim Program
Tues. and/or Thurs. To register call 457-2171.

CA

291 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Br. 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Sat. May 1, 1993
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain St, Haliburton
Gifts for Mothers Day will be featured, home-made baking, extraordinary bargains. Support the various groups involved. for further information phone 457-1467.
Light Lunch & Snacks will be available.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET.
Open Sunday 10-5. Nostalgia advertising, tins etc. Antique furniture, lamps, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts & collectibles. Vendors welcome. Call 613-752-2468.

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, starting May 23, beside the Parkside Laundromat in Haliburton. Vendors wanted. Call 448-2484 for more details.

300 AUCTIONS

SHORT NOTICE BANKRUPTCY AUCTION
We have been advised to liquidate the inventory and store fixtures of the former business known as "Moore Lake Marine"
9:30 a.m. Sat. May 1, 1993.
Directions: Hwy. 35 approximately 1/2 way between Norland and Minden at Moore Falls - see signs. This will be a long sale consisting of Hardware, electrical, plumbing, groceries, marina operating equipment and tools, signs, refrigeration equipment, coolers, large quantity of store shelving and fixtures, Taylor safe, paint shaker, and more... For information and to list your sale call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 705-286-3323.

CA

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday May 15, 10:00 a.m. Auction Sale for Garfield Henry and the late Beatrice Henry to be held at the farm RR1 Cameron, Ont. on Victoria Rd. 34 from Hwy. 35 go 6 km North of Cameron or 2 km South of the Glenarm Rd. on Victoria Rd. 34. See signs featuring farm machinery, Old horse drawn equipment, antiques, and furniture etc. tractors, W4 McCormick Gas tractor, Ford 8N Gas tractor (good condition), Massey 3 pt. Cultivator Massey 7' 3 pt. side Mower, Deere 3 pt. Spring Tooth Cultivator, Hay wagon, 30' Hay elevator and 2' ext., grain auger and grain grinder, McCormick Binder, Massey G.D. spreader, Old Seed drill, 5' Ideal Deering, horse drawn mower, 2 dump rakes, hay teather and other horse drawn related items, box trailer, 5 h.p. garden tiller, 2 200 gal. fuel tanks, Homelite chain saw, pressure tank and pump and other farm related tools equip., 1968 GMC 1/2 ton parts, wagon wheels, old milk stool, antiques etc., old platform grain scales c/w wheel barrow handles, antique butter churn, harvest table, old jam cupboard, antique wall telephone, pine drop leaf table, Quebec heater, old pantry buffet, oak dining table and 6 chairs, corner walnut china cabinet, 5 press back chairs (matching), Raymond and A. Wanzer Antique sewing machines, antique Jenny Lin spool bed, antique dressers, iron bed, antique high head board, 4 matching Canadiana chairs, 4 pcs. bedroom suite, nightstand, bedding, linen, 2 pcs. chestfield suite, wool carpet, GE 2 dr. fridge and 24" Kenmore continuous clean stove (white), washer spin dryer, old crockery, jars, tools, dishes, Greenwood set, china and kitchen related items. Don't miss it. Auctioneer's note "There has never been a sale on this farm!" Plan to attend. No reserve, terms cash and lunch available Calvin Mabree Auctions RR1 Lindsay. Phone 705-374-4800 or 878-7134.

CA

310 NOTICES
"God grant that the light of unity may envelope the whole earth, and that the seal, 'the Kingdom is God's', may be stamped upon the brow of all it's peoples." Baha'i Faith. 754-2493 or 286-6511.

310 NOTICES

OPENING MAY 7th
Rattlin' Creek Music
Highland Street
Haliburton
Guitars • Amps • Strings
CD's & Tapes • Music
and More...
457-9664

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

310 NOTICES

C.H.A.C.E. INC. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, May 13th, 1993
7:00 p.m.
Haliburton Resource Centre
Agenda
1. Approval of the April 9, 1992 Annual General Meeting Minutes
2. Annual Report
3. Financial Reports
4. Constitution Amendment
5. By-Law Amendments
6. Election of directors
7. Child Care Advocacy
8. General Announcements
9. Adjournment
Come join us at the lower rear of the Hako Plaza, Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
Refreshments.

CA

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CEILING • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

Gabriella Noticed Something Fishy, an exhibition of zinc plate etchings by Sa Boothroyd (who has a very odd sense of humour). **Rails' End Gallery**, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. Show continues until May 15th. And Works of exquisite Contemporary Embroidery & Applique by Elsie Blaschke, Rosita Johanson and Sylvia Naylor, will be on display at the **Rails' End Gallery** in Haliburton Village, April 10 to May 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

CA

Tired of Winter? Spring is here and...
Monday Night ADULT MIXED LOB BALL is back
for the 1993 season.
Interested players can register at SHARPLEY'S SPORTS on or before May 1st, 1993
96 players will be selected in an entry draft \$30./married couple \$20./single
First game Monday May 17/93
for more information call Gord Schakelaar 457-1012

GENERAL INSURANCE PROPOSALS REQUESTED by the Bancroft-Haliburton CITC: Quotes should include Property insurance/General liability (errors and omissions). Deadline for quotes are May 14/93. For more information please contact the CITC office at (613) 332-4356 or 1-800-267-2857.

CA

NOW OPEN
BELL BAR GO KARTS
Open Weekends 10 - 10
weekdays 5 - 9
Fun for the Whole Family!
457-2182

The family of **MARGARET (MAGGIE) COOK** invite friends and relatives to a surprise open house for her 80th birthday, on May 2, 1993 from 2 till 4 at Maple Lake United Church. Best wishes only.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

Trisha's Ceramics
Industrial Park Road Haliburton, Ontario
457-3701
OPEN HOUSE
MAY 4 - 5 - 6 9:00 am - 9:00 pm
Free Coffee and Donuts
Register for 10 Classes and Get 5 at 1/2 Price
Greenware & Bisque 20% Off
Supplies 10% Off

320 PERSONAL

DEVOTED, LOVING COUPLE seeks to adopt baby up to 12 months. Home study completed. Call collect (416) 785-1950. Or write: L.P.O.O., Box 54016, Toronto, Ont., M6A 3B7.

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

CA

WOULD YOU like to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Please state age.

330 THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to say Thank You to The Haliburton County Search and Rescue Support team who worked so hard to organize the benefit dance for us. Our thanks are also extended to the West Guilford Community Centre Volunteers, Ed Whiteway for his DJ services and to everyone who participated and donated food. Thank you all. Doug and Sue Newell.

WE WISH to express our heartfelt thanks to all who have shown love in so many ways during the past eleven years of Bob's illness. For the many acts of love, kindness, support, prayers, words of hope and encouragement, we extend our sincere appreciation. Ellen, Todd and Dean.

The organizers of the **Haliburton Orioles Little League** would like to thank the 'good people' of West Guilford, namely Greg and Cheryl, the two Vicki's, the two Barbs, Bev and Kevin, and Neil for their support in the Orioles 'Monster Bingo' fundraiser. In addition, our appreciation should be extended to the executive of the W.G. Community Centre for generously offering their facility for our behalf. Sincerely, Haliburton Orioles Assoc.

Jasco Major Tykes, Coach Jim Winn, Asst. Coach Wade MacInnes, Trainer Roy Boughner and Manager Janice Chambers would like to thank all the sponsors who helped support the team through the season. Sir Sams Ski Area, Peter Curry Holdings, Wing Electric, The Hub, Bell Canada, Silver Eagle Resort, Jasco Drug Mart, Rachel's Home Bakery, West Side Jug City, Coneybeare Motors, Highland Images, Bonnie View Inn, Eagle Lake Food Town, Eagle Yamaha Performance, Neilson Cadbury, Hostess Frito-Lay, Glen Sharpley Sports, D.A. Curry Masonry, Epsilon Satellite, Haliburton Lumber, Northwood Inn, General Lees, Butcher Block & Deli, Jeff Cattell, Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. and Parents.

I WOULD LIKE to sincerely thank Dr. Holiday-Rhodes for getting me out to a hospital in time to save my life. Thanks also to the nurses and surgeons in the Wellesley hospital for such fine care. Thanks also to my many friends for their prayers, flowers, cards, visits and phone calls. Also my family for standing by me through it all. Thank you, Oscar Scott.

The family of the late **Donald Sine** wish to thank the many people for their expressions of support. Thanks to Rev. Harry Morgan, the choir, the U.C. W., the Haliburton Ambulance Service and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. **Velma Sine and Family.**

340 BIRTHS

MINTO - Dean and Shelley "Praise the Lord" for another blessing

LAURA MICHAL
born April 14, 1993 in Albany, N.Y., weighing 8 lbs. Her delighted siblings, Heather, James and Keren adore her. Proud grandparents are Alice and Leon Jones, West Guilford and Bob and Jean Minto, Ingoldsby.

TRIPP - Stan and Glenda Tripp (nee Loucks) are proud to announce the birth of their 8 pound 12 ounce Easter baby
ZACHARY RYAN
Born on Easter Sunday, April 11 at 10:22 p.m. in the Peterborough Civic Hospital. Special thanks go to Dr. Maskens and all the nurses in the maternity ward. Proud grandparents are June and Murray Tripp of Haliburton and Elaine and Rendal Loucks of Minden.

370 WEDDINGS

MORRISON-SCHELL - Lyndel and David are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on May 1, 1993. Friends and relatives are invited to join them in their celebration at the West Guilford Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1993.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

CA

380 ANNIVERSARIES

BILL AND CATHY JUBY invite their friends and family to help them celebrate their 50th anniversary at 8 p.m. on May 1 at the Haliburton Legion. Best wishes only.

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY WISHES TO
LEOLA AND SONNY PACEY,
April 28, 1943-1993.
Love from your family, Doris and John, Donna, Tina and George, Doug and Lynell, Arika, Keegan and Stoen.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on
Saturday, April 3, 1993
JEAN ACKLEY
in her 68th year
Beloved wife of Howard Ackley, dear sister of Ruth Lee, Bertha McCrea, Madeline Halek and Garnet Lee, all of Tory Hill and Predeceased by Mary of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, April 6th at 2:00 p.m. Interment Gooderham Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, RUSSELL - In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away May 7, 1986.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide
You gave us years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left us beautiful memories
We will treasure through the years.
Lovingly remembered by wife Kathleen and son Tom, daughter-in-law Patricia.

STANSBURY, BUD - In memory of a very Special husband who passed away May 1, 1989.
Gone are the days we used to share
But in my heart you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close
I miss you more than anyone knows
With tender love and deep regret
I who love you will never forget.
Sadly missed by your loving wife Burdette.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **ALMA PEEL** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alma Peel late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Alma Peel.

CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of **CLIFFORD BARRY** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Clifford Barry late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Clifford Barry.

CA

Shop the Classifieds

Community news

Haliburton hooks artisans

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

THE SCENIC HIGHLANDS and the chance to display and view some of the province's best hand-crafted rugs, have hooked the interest of about 350 people from all over Canada and parts of the United States.

The Ontario Hooking Craft Guild's 27th annual show — to be held at the PineStone Inn and Conference Centre from April 30 to May 2 — is already promising to be a success as rug hookers from as far away as British Columbia and Quebec are gearing up to make the trek to Haliburton County.

"This is the fastest annual show yet in terms of people putting in their applications early because of the excitement (the show is generating)," says the show's convenor Joan Stinson.

This is the first time in the show's history that the Haliburton Highland Rug Hookers, the local branch of the Guild, will be acting as hosts.

"We felt it was a good time (to have the show here) and we had the place to accommodate the people," says Peggy Beattie, publicity convenor.

"It used to be held in Toronto all the time, but people wanted the smaller branches to do it, to change the atmosphere," adds Stinson.

Branches of the Guild, which boasts 1,000 members, will set up displays at the PineStone to show off their intricately crafted, hand-hooked rugs, wall hangings, and pictorials.

"The work is spectacular. There are over 100 pieces ranging from nine by 12 rugs, down to small wall hangings," says Beattie. "When people see it, they'll be amazed at the work."

Although most of the agenda for the convention is focused on Guild business, the public is invited to view the displays on Sunday, May 2.

"We hope people come out to see the show because it is one-of-a-kind. And it probably won't be here again," says Stinson.

A full schedule ensures guild members will be kept busy throughout the rest of the weekend. A hat workshop, assisted by Sylvia Holland, will kick off the convention on Friday night. Boutiques offering rug hooking supplies will be set up on Saturday, and the annual meeting and luncheon are scheduled for the same day. The evening will be capped off with a weaving rug demonstration by Wendy Bateman and a fashion show.

Members will also have their displayed pieces judged. Three awards will be granted to acknowledge design and best-of-show entries.



Joan Stinson, convenor of the Ontario Rug Hookers Convention to be held at the PineStone this weekend, and May Bradbury look over some of the artistic works of the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hooking Guild.

Show organizers admit that planning for this event has meant 10 months of hard work, but they are expecting the pay back to be 10-fold.

"There is a satisfaction of accomplishment. I never thought I would see the reality of having the annual show in Haliburton," says Stinson.

The public is welcomed to visit the Annual Traditional Rug Hooking Show at the PineStone on Sunday, May 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 and children are free if accompanied by an adult.

Home show gives contractors a boost

Continued from page 17

that they would be back next year, if there was another show. "No question," said Huck.

Highland Electric also picked up about seven leads on jobs to follow up. Huck said his firm had actually had "a busy spring" and hoped the trade show would result in more opportunities.

For Alfredo Rico, owner of Northern Timberhouse Ltd., the show had mixed results. Some people definitely showed interest in his company's products, but because the construction of timberframe and log houses is a specialized business, he said he "personally didn't benefit very much" from the show.

Nonetheless Rico called the set up "very professional" and was impressed by the size of the crowd "considering the time of year."

Some may be critical of the show's early date, but Robinson said he is "adamant" that the show

be held in April. This month is the Ontario Homebuilders Association's "New Home Month", and for summer construction projects, a June exhibition date would be too late.

While some might argue that it would be better to hold the show when there are more cottagers in the area, Robinson sees this fact as largely irrelevant.

"Just cause he's at the cottage doesn't mean he's going to build."

Both participants and organizers think the key to the success of this year's exhibition was the exclusive focus on the construction industry. The June Home and Cottage Show in Haliburton, by contrast, has display booths for other products, like boats and cars.

"We're not interested in that," said Robinson. The homebuilders show wants "to attract the guy that wants work done."

CLASSIFIEDS

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of FLORENCE KATHALEEN COUMBS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Kathaleen Coumbs late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Florence Kathaleen Coumbs. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of GEORGE HAROLD THAYER deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of George Harold Thayer late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of George Harold Thayer. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of HENRY MEADOWCROFT deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Meadowcroft late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Henry Meadowcroft. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of JAMES GEORGE SIMMONS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of James George Simmons late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of James George Simmons. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of MARON DELYNN ROSE, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Maron Delynn Rose late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Maron Delynn Rose. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of SARAH VIOLET BOWEN deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Sarah Violet Bowen late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Sarah Violet Bowen. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

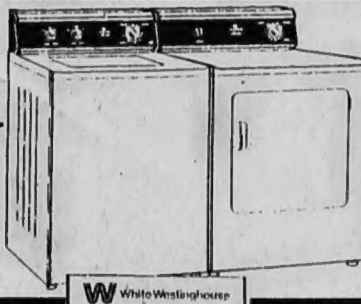
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WILLIAM ROBERT SMITH deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Robert Smith late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Robert Smith. CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of WILMA LOUISA BARNUM deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilma Louisa Barnum late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Wilma Louisa Barnum. CA

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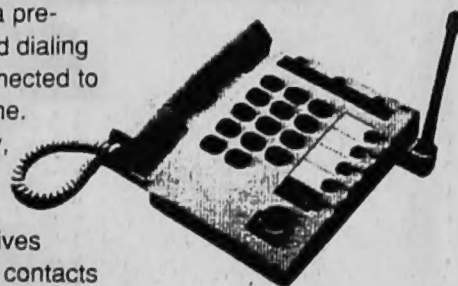
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526 McDonnell Street
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K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the purchasing office, Room 126 Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street, until 3:00 pm., Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at which time they will be opened in public.

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For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

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Ideal for year round home or vacation retreat. Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

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19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only \$34,900.

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Eagle Lake Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.00 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

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- Picturesque lot

\$121,700.00

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Artist's Concept



- Year round retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceilinged livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
- walkout from diningroom
- open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bedrms.
- Waterfront lot, well wooded
- Southern exposure on quiet lake

\$169,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Distinctive styling
- Livingroom open through 2nd storey with a wall of glass for maximum view
- Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
- Master bedroom situated for privacy w/walk-in closet
- Level lot on year round road
- Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

\$140,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Good function & good looks
- L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
- Second floor master w/ensuite
- Court lot overlooking lake
- Access to all amenities

\$146,100.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

Artist's Concept



- Back-split with personality
- Open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Step up to bedrooms
- Beautiful riverfront lot
- Well treed, lots of privacy

\$136,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)